

The Bethel Citizen

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Signs point to the stripping of Mayville

The specter of spreading plastic brightness leads some residents to call for taking a new look at Bethel's sign regulations

By MICHAEL DANIELS

There may be no legitimate taste -- but most people would also agree that the new signs are "ugly." Ugly is an abbreviation.

Wendy Parker doesn't like the new signs at Big Bob's "County Store" in Mayville.

Neither do a lot of other people, and some of them are saying it's time to look again at the ordinance which allows such signs to be put up in Bethel, especially in a neighborhood that had until recently been characterized by fields, and rarely by multi-story homes.

Bethel planning assistant Nancy Schleper said a number of people have complained about Big Bob's signs -- as some had complained earlier about the internally lit plastic

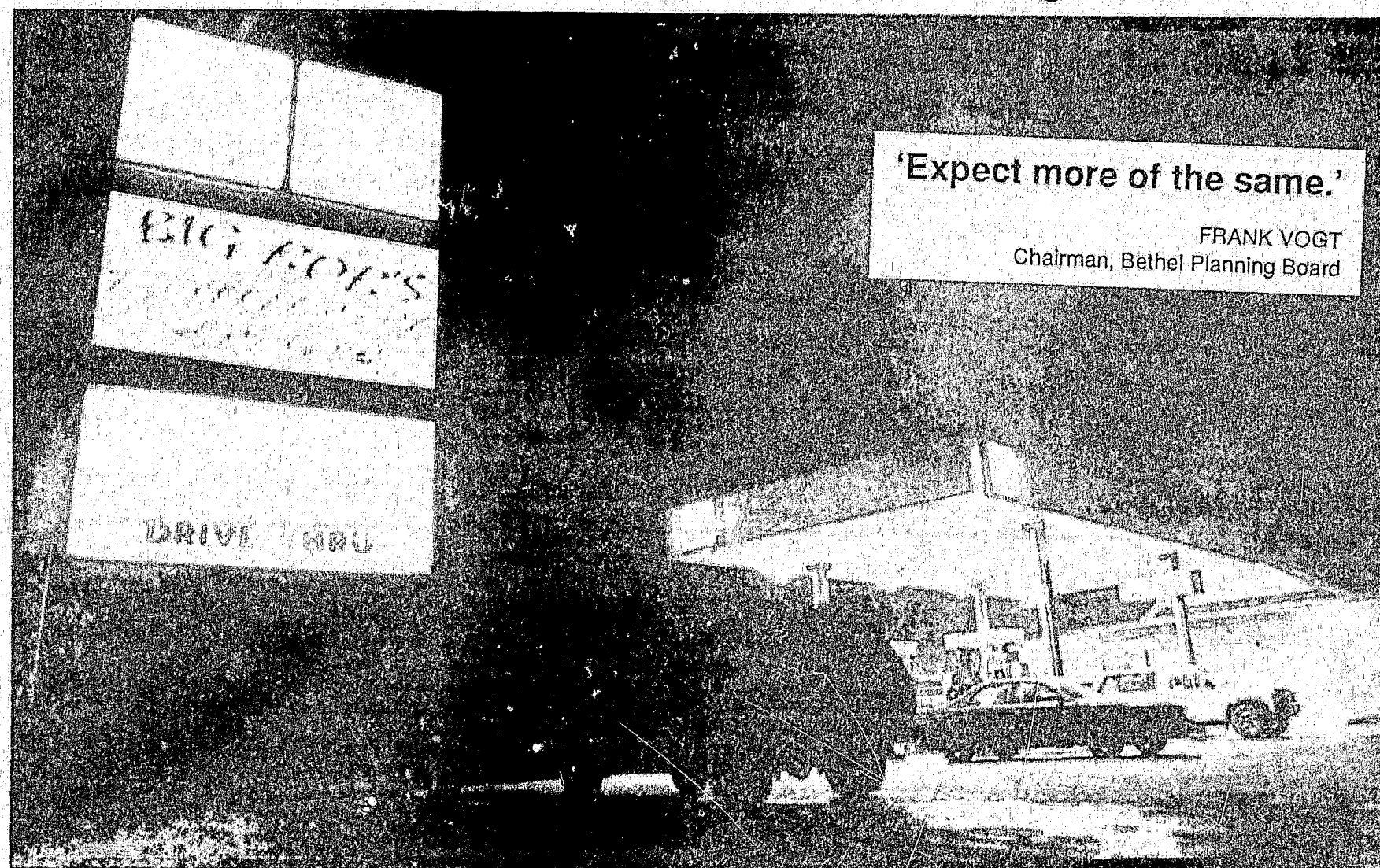
signs for P.J.'s Pizza.

But Schleper said she's had to tell the people who contacted her that the new signs meet all the requirements of the Bethel Sign Ordinance. (Although MDOT may force the Big Bob's array to be moved a few feet back from the highway.)

Planning Board Chairman Frank Vogt seemed resigned to the nature of Bethel's newest signs.

"It's what I guess we had to expect sooner or later," he said. "It conforms to the ordinance; there's nothing wrong with it from that standpoint."

Vogt said Bethel can "expect more of the same" unless changes are made in the town's sign or-



LIGHTING UP THE NIGHT--Bright plastic signs lure travelers to stop in at Big Bob's "County Store" in Mayville.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

dnance. "And that's something we've been thinking about for a while," he said, although no formal review is currently underway.

Others also feel it's time again to look at the sign ordinance.

Jennifer Freedman saw the new sign on her way to work one day, then went to the town office to ask about it being lit from the inside.

She said she was surprised when Schleper told her Bethel's sign ordinance allowed internally lit signs (the ordinance does prohibit flashing lights).

Freedman thinks Big Bob's sign demonstrates that it's time to look again at the provisions in the cur-

rent ordinance (which was adopted in 1991 and revised last year).

"Bethel is at a point now where we need to make some decisions from an appearance point of view," she said.

Newry first selectman Steve Wight, who advocates a regional approach to such problems, said the time had come to try to move beyond traditional environmental considerations in drawing up such regulations.

"We need to work out an aesthetic sense of what we want for the region," he said. (See his letter on page 2 of this edition.)

For Wight and others the major problem with the sign is its illumi-

nation -- which they fear is lighting the way to a Norway/South Paris, or North Conway future.

"Lights will turn it into a strip quicker than anything else," Wight said.

David Thurston agreed. "If I want to see Las Vegas signage, I'll go to Las Vegas," he said.

Bill Kieffer said signs like those at Big Bob's are "not in keeping" with the image the town hoped to promote when it approved the Bethel Station deal. "All the work taking place at Bethel Station is consistent with what the town wanted -- which is not to look like another North Conway. But one sign (like Big Bob's) sets us in the

other direction."

Norm Clanton, a neighbor of Big Bob's, noted wryly that the bright new lights (from both the sign and the gas bays) do have a certain utility. "Now I can look out of my second floor window and see if the pavement's wet. I used to look out on a beautiful potato field."

Thurston and others also questioned the logic that allows there to be more than one sign on the site because there is more than one business there.

But Bethel Code Enforcement Officer Norm Putnam, who signed the

See SIGNS, page 5

Bethel natives lead their family on four-year South African sojourn

By WENDY HANSCOM

When Doug and Susan Brooks packed up their family in 1992 and moved to South Africa, they got all the adventure and new opportunities they'd hoped for -- trips to nearby game preserves, life in a mild climate and a chance to learn about a different culture.

The couple went to South Africa knowing it was a country full of political unrest, but they also came up against some challenges they didn't expect -- a young son who contracted tuberculosis, food-poisoning monkeys and a variety of other annoying pests.

Doug, a 1975 graduate of Telstar High School, and Susan, a 1977 Gould graduate, signed up for a three-year stay in South Africa.

They extended their time there to four years when Doug was promoted. He was hired as production manager at the Sappi Group's pulp and paper mill in Enstra. He was later promoted to general manager of the company's paper mill in Stanger.

"Susan and I were looking for an opportunity to move overseas,"



LIFE ON THE INDIAN OCEAN--It's beach weather almost year round in South Africa, which Doug and Susan Brooks, formerly of Bethel, are calling home for four years. Posing for a family photo near the couple's Blythedale Beach home are (from left): Michael, Susan, Maggie, Doug, Kristen and Lauren Brooks. (Photo by Susan Brooks)

Doug said. "While the kids were young, if we had the opportunity to see a different way of life, we

thought it would be a good experience."

The Brooks' children are Kristen,

11; Lauren, 8; Michael, 3 and Maggie, 1.

Susan had homeschooled before the family left the states. Kristen and Lauren attended a South African school for two terms and did well. But the family wanted freedom to travel in the off-tourist season and for trips home to Bethel, so they went back to homeschooling.

The Brooks say life in Africa has been exciting. There are game preserves within a few hours' drive of their coastal community, with herds of giraffe, elephant, rhino, hippo, zebra, impala, wildebeest and much more.

"It's a lot of fun going to the game preserves," Doug said. "It's like driving around the back woods on a dirt road and a giraffe or hippo appears. There's all the African animals you've ever heard of. It's interesting to see them in the wild. South Africa has set aside large tracks of land for herds of animals."

The downside of visiting the game preserves is remembering to take anti-malaria medicine before,

See SOJOURN, page 4

Local towns avoid recycling penalty

By WENDY HANSCOM

Bethel, Upton, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and Gilead won't have to worry about paying hefty fines for not meeting state recycling guidelines.

The state has threatened to assess a fine of \$1.5 per ton of trash to towns not making "reasonable progress" toward recycling 35 percent of municipal waste.

But Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation, which the six local towns all belong to, was able to prove the corporation is increasing recycling efforts, according to education director Marie Bartlett.

The corporation received a letter recently from Jody Harris, director of the Maine Waste Management Agency releasing OCSRWC-

member towns from any fines.

"I have been impressed by the amount of new recycling activity that has taken place during the last 12 months since the 1993 reports were filed," Harris wrote. "With the completion of your recycling plan, the corporation has met all the 1993 recycling reasonable progress requirements."

In 1993 the corporation, which has 18 towns as members, recycled 2,200 tons of waste, Bartlett said. The figure increased to 3,400 tons in 1994, she said. Adding magazine recycling to the program last summer helped boost that figure, she said.

Figures for the percentage of what the corporation or individual towns recycled in 1994, won't be available until March, Bartlett said.

Rebel nordic hopes bright

By WENDY HANSCOM

Telstar's cross-country ski team may have a pole up on the competition this year.

With no lasting snow on the ground, Telstar and many other nordic ski teams have been forced to pound the pavement.

But the day after Christmas the Rebels headed for Mount St. Anne, northwest of Quebec City, for a week of training. The trip was sponsored by the Bethel Outing Club, which used money raised at the annual fall ski sale, according to coach Robert Remington.

The team got a good workout, the coach said, and should be ready for its first meet -- whenever that may be.

The Rebels were scheduled to race at Maranacook today (Wednesday). But Monday's small snow-

storm wasn't enough to cover the trails.

Remington wasn't sure if the course at Sugarloaf will be ready by Saturday, when the team is scheduled to race there.

Rebel racers are practicing at Sun-

See REBEL HOPES, page 5

And cast their ballots in a historic election

By WENDY HANSCOM

During the last presidential election, a local couple wanted to be part of the widespread feeling of change that was sweeping across the country.

Doug Brooks stood in line for two hours waiting to cast his ballot. During the wait, election officials ran out of ballot papers and more forms had to be trucked in from a neighboring town.

That evening, his wife, Susan, donned her "I Have A Dream" T-shirt and made her way to the polls. The after-dark line was moving swiftly, and it took just 20 minutes for Susan to slip her ballot into the box.

Days later when the votes were finally tabulated, the transition from racism to democracy had begun.

On May 10, 1994, Nelson Mandela took office as president of the Republic of South Africa.

The former Bethel couple and their four children have been living in South Africa for almost three years.

Doug is general manager for a Sappi Group paper company. The family is home in Bethel for the holidays.

Doug and Susan said participating in the first democratic election in South Africa has been the highlight of their stay.

The couple was allowed to vote because although they remain American citizens, they have established permanent residency in the province of Kwa-Zulu/Natal.

The days before the election were strained. Sappi officials made plans for civil war. The Brooks' Blythedale Beach home was designated a safe house for Sappi employees.

"There was a lot of unrest," Susan said last week. "It was a little bit tense. A lot of South African people thought life would change and chaos would break out. There was speculation of civil war. A lot of foreigners left the country. The media reports had people back home worried about us. But we were out of the area where the fighting is most frequent. We stocked up on food and supplies before the election so we wouldn't have to go to town."

In May Doug wrote about his voting experience to his father-in-law Frank Vogt of Bethel.

See BALLOTS, page 4

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Letters

STRIP HAPPENS

To the Editor:

It is time to paraphrase an old bumper sticker and understand that "Strip Happens." By all predictions the Bethel area is once again poised on the brink of the future. We, the residents of the area, have one last chance to decide what direction that future will take.

It is becoming apparent that the economic future is based -- even more than the past -- on the area's tremendous outdoor recreational resources. The combination of mountains, lakes, rivers, and trails make this area unique and highly attractive to visitors and new residents alike.

The challenge now is to package our offerings attractively for maximum appeal. Manufacturers and retailers know that much of the perceived value of a product to the consumer lies in its packaging design and color. Our recreational resource offerings are no different. We need to look clean and green to the arriving guest and the passing tourist. The problem is that without a municipal or regional plan we will never be able to do this. Individuals acquire land and use it as they see fit, within guidelines drawn from environmental concerns.

Once a landowner is allowed to maximize the retail value of his land by covering it with buildings and asphalt, his neighbor will feel it is his right to do the same. I'm not referring to shady characters with fly-by-night operations. We are witnessing good business people establishing needed and viable businesses along the routes approaching the area and connecting population and recreation centers within the area. If no requirements are instituted on the amount of buffering and green space between a business and the road and between neighboring businesses, the Bethel area will quickly become that thing that residents and visitors have been dreading for years: "another North Conway."

Strip does indeed happen. It is not planned. It just grows -- piece by piece. We need to decide -- right now -- whether we want it or not. If the answer is no, as I feel it must be, then we need a plan. Without a plan we are doomed.

Steve Wight
Newry

From the

Bethel Town Office

On Dec. 7, 1993, the Bethel Comprehensive Plan Committee met for the first time to begin the long but necessary task of reviewing and updating the Bethel Comprehensive Plan. The plan was last revised and adopted in 1980. The 1993 committee began their work with 22 volunteers, with Don Feeney and David Brown acting as co-chairmen.

Reviewing a comprehensive plan is complicated and detailed. Areas to be considered are history of the town, history of town planning, natural resources, population, economy, housing and neighborhood analysis, transportation and communication, community facilities and services, municipal facilities and services, educational programs and facilities and summary and recommendations.

Why a comprehensive plan? Think of the plan as a blueprint for the town; and all ordinances must conform to the comprehensive plan once the plan is adopted at a town meeting. For instance, let's use an example sign. If the plan designates that diligence be taken to make places of business attractive and in keeping with the character of the town, then the sign ordinance, as well as the site plan and all other ordinances, must conform to their requirements and regulations.

The present committee has spent several months working on a survey which all residents of Bethel will be asked to complete. This survey is very important for the work of the committee to continue. The committee will use as their guide the information taken from the survey as they continue to write the plan. The survey is several pages long, and the purpose is to understand how the citizens of Bethel envision their town in five to 10 years. Where should the town grow? Should Bethel be concerned with controls, or should Bethel allow growth to happen naturally? These decisions are not for the committee to make without citizen input.

The Comprehensive Plan Committee meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Town Hall. The meetings are open to anyone who is interested in the process. Any comments for the committee can be given to any member. Committee members are as follows: David Brown, John Gray, Sheila Harrington, Gloria Wilson, Barbara Brown, Daniel Davis, Polly Davis, Janet Willie, Ernest Angevine, Donald Feeney, Walter Hatch, Kenneth Bohr, Kathy Kovelski, Richard Whitney, Ray Cooley, Hilary Hall-Allred, Esther Wilson, Cynthia Blake.

Nancy Schleper
Bethel Planning Assistant

Ring in the Centennial Year!

In June, The Bethel Citizen will celebrate its official 100th Birthday! We have a new banner on the front page to mark this historic event.

Also new this week you will see the smiling faces of all of our town correspondents. They are a vital part of bringing community news and happenings to you every week.

Throughout this year look for
Centennial Celebration Features!

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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TACKLING WIGHT HEAT—Greg Wilkie of Chelmsford, Mass., battles the headwall of the ever-treacherous Wight Heat hillock (with the alpine homonym in the background). Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center was one of only a handful of New England cross country areas that were able to open for the holiday week, but Monday's unexpected new snow has brightened nordic prospects considerably.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Opinion:

Support for the environment still strong

Support for the environment and the laws that protect it remains strong in the wake of the Republican electoral revolution, according to a new Peter D. Hart Research Associates poll, commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation.

"Anyone who thought this election was a mandate to undo 25 years of environmental protection had better think again," said NWF President Jay D. Hair. "Protecting our health, our natural resources and our children's future is not a partisan matter."

The poll found only a small percentage of voters considered environmental positions when choosing candidates, with issues like crime and the economy playing a far greater role in influencing decisions.

"Candidates weren't talking about the environment and the voters had other things on their minds," explained pollster Peter D. Hart. "But when we asked them about the environment, they had very strong opinions."

Respondents expressed overwhelming support for the environment and regulations designed to protect it. Forty-one percent of all voters and 34 percent of those who cast Republican Congressional ballots said existing laws don't go far enough in protecting the environment. Twenty-one percent of both groups said existing laws strike the right balance, while only 18 percent and 25 percent, respectively, felt existing environmental laws go too far.

Support was equally strong among voters expressing particular concern for the economy, jobs and the cost of living -- often cited as a reason for limiting environmental protection. Again, forty-one percent said current laws don't go far enough, and there was little sympathy for claims that environmental laws place an undue burden on businesses. Twenty-one percent of voters said those laws properly balance the needs of business and the public, 46 percent said the businesses should be required to do more.

"Voters clearly believe existing environmental laws provide insufficient protection," said Hart. "And they don't want those protections rolled back."

Among all voters:

- 76 percent favor strengthening safe drinking water laws.
- 56 percent oppose requiring compensation of property owners prevented by environmental regulations from doing what they want with their land.

--57 percent favor maintaining the strong provisions of the Endangered Species Act.

--63 percent say mining, ranching and logging operations should be charged a "fair market fee" for use of public land.

--64 percent favor redirecting crop subsidies to encourage farmers to keep pesticides out of food and water.

"Conserving this earth isn't Liberal or Conservative, Republican or Democrat," Hair said. "It is the only way to ensure that our grandchildren enjoy a quality of life at least as good as what we have, and with hard work and good will, perhaps one much better."

The poll found public support for several protection measures that do not mesh well with the stated positions of incoming Republican Congressional leaders. But Hair points out that the current Democratic Administration got a less-than-favorable rating from poll respondents as well. Only 26 percent rated the Clinton Administration's work on environmental issues as good or excellent.

"Nature and the environment should be our common ground. We won't make protecting them into a partisan game," said Hair. "The National Wildlife Federation will work with leaders of all parties to make sure voters get the protections they want. And we'll take on anyone in any party who won't provide it."

Hair cited upcoming legislative action on the Farm Bill and Safe Drinking Water Acts as opportunities for bi-partisan progress that benefits all Americans. Meanwhile, he pledged to continue NWF efforts to educate and help individuals and grassroots groups "outside the Beltway."

"The election may have been about change, but this isn't a change for us," said Hair. "We've always believed that if we help the people lead, the leaders will follow."

But the head of the National Wildlife Federation did have criticism for one well-known opinion leader. He noted that broadcaster Rush Limbaugh used election results as ammunition to attack environmental laws.

"Now we have proof," said Hair. "When it comes to the environment, Rush is wrong!"

National Wildlife Federation

Maine -- A Hateful Place?

By MIKE BROWN

Does Maine have a diversity problem? Diversity is described by Webster as being different or varied, but "minority" by a commission appointed by Governor John McKernan, Jr. a year ago to study the issue.

The 14-member "Commission to Promote the Understanding of Diversity in Maine" was a sop to the angry when gay rights legislation failed to pass the 116th Legislature via Governor McKernan's veto. The commission report and recommendations, compiled over 10 months, was submitted to Governor-elect Angus King and the 117th Legislature in December.

The commission's central finding is that "Maine is a far more hateful place than most of its citizens believe it can be and than most of them want it to be."

One of the guests appearing before the commission, Gerald Talbot of Black Education and Cultural History, Inc., said, "Hate crime across the state of Maine is unbelievable."

It may be that the commission has rather made a sow's ear out of a silk purse.

The Maine white population is 98.4 percent, 37th in the nation (with a projected percent of 98.39 in the year 2000 ranking first in the nation); Blacks are 0.4 percent; Hispanic 0.6 percent; Asian 0.5 percent. There are about 5,000 Native Americans of the Micmac, Maliseet, Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes. The largest ethnic population in Maine is of French (Quebec/Acadian) descent, estimated by Le Centre Franco-Americain at the University of Maine at about 40 percent.

Despite these comparatively small ethnic numbers in Maine, the commission states that "hate and prejudice are prevalent in Maine."

The facts question the conclusions. Over a 10-year period (1983-93) the number of charges filed with the Maine Human Rights Commission rose from 473 to 841. However, nine of 10 cases involved job discrimination. The commission did not report the number of successful filer cases.

In fiscal 1993 there were 226 civil rights complaints to the new Civil Rights Unit of the Maine Department of Attorney General. Of these complaints, 39 percent were from African Americans, 25 percent were gay or lesbian, 21 percent Jewish, and the remainder Hispanics or Asians.

From the complaint data, the commission found that "hate, prejudice, racism and discrimination abound in Maine."

The commission made 21 recommendations. The first was for the 117th Legislature and Governor

King to amend the Maine Human Rights Act to include gays and lesbians as "a protected class of individuals." The legislation would add remedies of compensatory and punitive damages.

Among other recommendations are:

- Adding five new positions to the Maine Human Rights Commission, at an annual cost of \$300,000.
- Create a new cabinet-level Diversity Office, at an annual cost of \$200,000.

--Several new requirements for public and private schools to respond to equality and social justice.

--Increase number (191) of teachers for language minority students (3,250) whose primary home language is other than English, at an annual cost of \$4.87 million.

--The legislature enact a statewide public/private Minority Business Development Organization so that the term "minority" would be consistent with the federal Small Business Act administered by state departments.

The report did not receive unanimous approval from the commission members. Two women voted against it. Pierrette Lambert Kelly said the report "virtually ignores the voices of women of all colors in Maine."

Maine is not alone in handling the hot topic of diversity. It surfaces mostly around the pro and con questions of gay and lesbian rights legislation. Even the federal government has created enormous diversity problems.

In late fall this year, Vice Admiral George Serner, commander of the Naval Sea Systems Command, wrote a memo urging submarine sailors to attend diversity seminars that promote the homosexual rights movement.

One week later President Bill Clinton received a communication from Joseph T. Dimino, Archbishop Dimino, who represents 25 percent of all military personnel, said he was distressed that "the workshops, conducted by gay and lesbian activists, were strongly encouraged by military authorities."

He continued, "I vigorously protest the utilization of military resources and taxpayer money to conduct workshops which promote homosexuality and the further destruction of family values in our country."

The military workshops were quietly discontinued.

(Veteran newsmen and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends are reminded that the annual "So You Think You Know Bethel" will be held on Thursday, Jan. 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend this ever-popular Bethel historical trivia program is cordially invited to do so.

The 1994 Bethel Historical Society Annual Fund Campaign passed the \$8,000 level with approximately 300 donors to date. Among the latest contributors are Ethel Chapman, West Bethel; Clark and Neda Bartlett, Bethel; Geneva J. McCoy in memory of Samuel F. McCoy. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

Membership in the Bethel Historical Society grew during December by more than a dozen new members who were added to the rolls. Among the most recent were Marjorie Hall, Essex, Mass.; Juanita Allen, Westwood, Mass.; Priscilla Stevens, East Winthrop; Carol Nielsen, Bethel; Edna Curtis, Bethel; David Hausner, Severn, Md.; Alice C. Grady, Acton, Mass.; Ivory Currier Jr., Bethel; Kurt G. Brown, Windham. A hearty welcome is extended to all of the above. Anyone wishing details on becoming a member of the society should call the society office at 824-2908 or write for information at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217-0012.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The Woodstock Board of Selectmen appointed Ken Koskela as road commissioner to replace Roger Benson, who resigned. Mrs. Annie Crockett purchased through the Annie and Robert Crockett Trust the railroad models and artifacts in the Edward Quinn Collection; it was hoped this collection would be the basis for a railroad museum in Bethel (in 1995 this collection is housed at the Gorham, N.H., Historical Society). Eric and Karen Paul opened a new outlet of the Tourist Trap and Video Store on Church Street, Bethel, at the rear of Edelweiss Country Store (now Keenan's). Deaths: Elsie Wiken, Margaret Leamed, Alice Cameron.

20 years ago: Rodney and Carol Jordan were honored by friends and relatives at a 25th wedding anniversary party held at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. Donald and Arlene Brown were guests of honor at a surprise party celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was welcomed at a gathering at the Bethel Spa (now No. 1 Video) with an informal lunch which preceded a visit to Telstar Regional High School later in the day. The crowd viewing the Living Nativity was estimated between 1200 to 1400. Birth: Jennifer Boyce. Marriage: Peggy Buker and Kent Stanley.

30 years ago: The officers of the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce for 1965 were: Burdick Pierce, president; James Fiske, vice-president; Alvin Barth, secretary; Ranald Stevens, treasurer. Leland Brown was chapter chairman for the March of Dimes. The mobile home of Joe and Freda Gaudreau on the Bog Road was completely gutted by fire and the family lost nearly all of their clothing and furniture. Marriage: Bonita Wentworth and Francis Vail, Jr. Deaths: Stephen Westleigh, Elmer Howard, Forrest Churchill, Elva Holt, Ernest Herrick.

40 years ago: About 30 voters of the Bethel Village Corporation met at the Community Room (now the site of the Bethel Fire Station) and decided to dissolve their organization subject to favorable action by the Maine Legislature and the Town of Bethel. The Oxford County Rural Letter Carriers' Association and auxiliary elected Stanley Morgan of Bryant Pond as president and Earl Davis of Bethel as vice president. Stanley Lord was presented a Tree Farm Certificate at the Bethel Chamber of Commerce meeting. Birth: Jeannie Bachelder. Marriages: Pauline Baker and Robert Crockett; Kathryn Salway and Ronald Hennan; Erlene Knight and Lawrence Waterhouse. Deaths: Ida Jackson, George York, Theophilus J. Judkins, Ella Wright.

50 years ago: Due to unexpected costs of the Bethel Citizen's overseas edition, it was necessary to increase the price from \$2.75 to \$3.50 per year. The Bethel Chamber of Commerce elected the following officers for 1945: William Chapman, president; Arthur Fogg, vice-president; Gerard Williams, secretary; Elmer Bennett, treasurer. Deaths: Ada Abbott, Lura Trumbull.

NEWS TIPS

To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call
Michael Daniels or
Wendy Hanscom at
824-2444.

Briefly

Cash, video player taken from ski train

PORTLAND--Thieves broke into a Sunday River Transportation train car last week and stole cash and a video player. The train, parked at Presumpscot Street, was broken into some time between 7:45 p.m., Dec. 26 and 5:45 a.m., Dec. 27. A door to the passenger car was pried open. Burglars forced open a cash drawer in an office and took \$1,402. A video player valued at \$500 was also taken, according to Portland police.

Odd Fellows Hall turning into museum

WEST PARIS--The West Paris Historical Society is creating a museum in part of the Odd Fellows Hall on Main Street. Society members have renovated second-floor space into four small rooms, where the society can categorize and display its items. The rooms provide 1,500 square feet of wall space for hanging photos, paintings and other items. Society members are now sorting memorabilia they want to display, according to society president Harlan Abbott. A baked bean supper will be held on Jan. 28 at 5 p.m., followed by an opening of the museum.

Sugarloaf on the Internet, SRSR next?

CARRABASSETT VALLEY--Sugarloaf USA has set up a "home page" on the World Wide Web that allows users of the Internet to get the latest ski information on their computers. Resort owners have provided weather and snow conditions, trail maps, lodging information, tips and special deals. Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry is also planning to hook up to the Internet, but "we're not going to rush it," said Sunday River spokesman Skip King. "We're not going to do it until we can do a really bang-up job." As of last week, Sugarloaf's "home page," which went on-line Dec. 1, has logged about 20,000 connections with other computers, according to Sugarloaf officials.

Loggers dressing up clearcuts

SEATTLE, WASH.--Washington's leading timber harvesters are hiring landscape architects to make logging look less offensive. The trend is in response to public concerns regarding the aesthetics of clearcutting. The nation's largest timberland owner, Weyerhaeuser Co., is leading the trend for "visual resource planning." The company recently pulled its road engineers and timber planners out of the woods for training sessions in Seattle. Logging companies across Washington, Oregon and other states are considering similar plans for "visually sensitive" areas. Northwest timber officials are worried that public outcry over clearcutting will lead to tighter regulations on timber operations.

Thurston Co. renovates new space

RUMFORD--The J.A. Thurston Co. Inc. is preparing to expand its dowel mill operation and add 25 more people to its workforce in the next three years, according to company officials. The company is renovating the former George's Chevrolet building on Route 2 in Rumford to increase its present product line of dowels, bar stools and furniture pins in a high-tech, high-volume sawmill. The mill has also produced a game that is selling well through L.L. Bean. The sawmill employs 60 people at the Hale Road site, 10 of whom will remain there while the others move to the Route 2 location. The company plans to be in the new building in May. Company officials hope the move will cut down handling costs, improve efficiency and allow for expansion.

New county commissioner appointed

NORWAY--Steve Merrill, 45, of Norway will replace Norman K. Ferguson Jr. on the Oxford County Commissioners' board. Ferguson, a Republican from Hanover, had served 26 years in the position. He will be sworn in as a state senator for District 24 this month. Merrill joins fellow Republican commissioner Albert "Jim" Carey of Paris and newly appointed Fred Kennard, a Democrat from Rumford. Kennard replaces Reginald "Butch" Guay, who died unexpectedly in November.

Rail line bought for snowmobilers

CARIBOU--The state has purchased an abandoned railroad line in Caribou. The 53-mile corridor is popular among snowmobilers. The Land for Maine's Future Board paid \$410,000 to buy the 750-acre property from the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, following more than two years of negotiations. The land will be held by the state's park bureau. It provided access to the Aroostook River, Madawaska River and Salmon Bog public lands. The state's conservation commissioner said the land will be important to winter tourism, and estimated that snowmobiling is worth about \$3.3 million in economic activity in Caribou alone. The parks bureau had leased the land from the railroad since 1986. Area snowmobile and all-terrain clubs have donated hundreds of hours of trail maintenance.

But we don't say "ayuh"

DIXFIELD--New welcome signs here have angered some residents. Dixfield selectmen are fielding complaints about signs placed on both ends of the town's Main Street with the word "ayuh" on them. The signs were intended to leave a lasting impression on tourists. But some local residents say its "too Down East" for a western mountain town like Dixfield. No move is in the works to change the signs, according to the towns Economic Development Committee.

Stray cat finds home in Town Office

FAYETTE--Taxpayers here stressed over hauling out their checkbook to pay property taxes can take some comfort in stroking Kokomo, a seven-month old cat adopted by Town Office workers. "I think Koko relieves tension in the office in general," said the town's deputy tax collector. "She flops right down on their checkbook. If they came in unhappy they go out happy." The town's two office workers have had the cat spayed and declawed, and she gets regular care and attention from office personnel who are there every day but Sunday.

Bare buns preferred to Big Macs

BEXLEY, OHIO--Neighbors of a adult video store in Bexley, Ohio are fighting a proposal to tear down the store and replace it with a McDonald's, according to an Associated Press report. "We think fast food is equivalent to pornography, nutritionally speaking," said one neighborhood couple. The couple live behind the porn video store and would rather deal with its customers than traffic, odors and trash they think will come with fast food. Another neighbor, however, disagreed. "We have a pornography theater, and to replace it with an icon of America is a great thing," said a Bexley resident, who is also developing the site for the building's owner.

Radon-cancer tie questioned

MISSOURI--A recent study here has found no link between household radon and lung cancer. The study examined the radon levels in 2,664 Missouri homes and concluded that "An association between lung cancer and exposure to domestic levels of radon was not convincingly demonstrated." Other experts had estimated that radon, a naturally occurring radioactive gas, could cause 15,000 lung cancer deaths a year.

Maine recycling 33 percent of trash

AUGUSTA--Maine businesses and communities recycled 33 percent of their solid waste last year, according to the Maine Waste Management Agency. The state's recycling rate has more than doubled since 1988, and has increased at the rate of 2 percent a year since 1991, the last time the agency issued statewide estimates. Mainers recycled more than 428,000 tons of municipal solid waste, up from 357,000 tons in 1991. Of that total, 117,703 tons were handled by Maine cities and towns. The rest was recycled by the commercial sector. The remaining municipal trash was either landfilled (28 percent), or incinerated in waste-to-energy facilities (36 percent).

From the Bethel Police log:

Morning after finds car stripped

A New York State man told police Jan. 1 that his car had been vandalized the night before. After attending a "gathering" in Bethel, he said, he left his car in the hosts' driveway overnight. He returned in the morning to find its four tires removed and piled on the vehicle's roof, both registration plates missing, the vehicle emblems gone, four wheel covers removed, the radio antenna bent, and the right front fender dented. Police estimated the damage at \$2,500. No one at the residence said they had any knowledge of the incident. The police report noted there were several juveniles at the gathering.

Jan. 1

At 7:20 a.m. a customer at the Big Apple reported a strong odor of gas inside the store. Police and the Fire Chief checked the building inside and out and found a small area behind the building where an unknown quantity of gas had been dumped.

At 1:37 p.m. a Mechanic Street woman reported being assaulted by her daughter during a disagreement regarding her grandchildren. She told police she wanted to file assault charges and was given the appropriate paperwork to fill out.

Dec. 31

At 9:10 a.m. police summoned Terry B. Elsemore, 37, of Locke Mills for speeding on Route 26, 67/50 mph zone. Elsemore was also summoned for operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration.

Dec. 30

At 1:30 a.m. an officer removed several large tree limbs from along the Intervale Road. At 1:47 a.m., the officer found a fallen tree blocking one lane of the road. The tree was too large for him to move and the town crew was notified.

At 4:05 p.m. a Town Office employee told police she heard noises coming from the basement, and although the Bethel Citizen office was closed the door was unlocked. Police investigated and found a man in the basement repairing the Citizen's furnace.

Dec. 28

At 5:50 p.m. a Big Apple employee reported a man had run out of the store without paying for a 12-pack of beer. A police check of the area did not locate the subject.

At 8 p.m. a motorist told police over CB radio that the overpass on Route 2 was icy. Police notified the Maine Department of Transportation.

At 8:21 p.m. police responded to a vehicle off the road on Hudson Hill. The report said cars going in both directions were skidding all over the hill. MDOT was asked to sand, but police also asked the town crew to turn out because they felt road conditions were too dangerous to wait for an MDOT truck. The MDOT truck showed up, however, before the town crew arrived.

At 11:23 p.m. police responded to a domestic dispute on Mason Street. The couple told police they'd been drinking and started arguing, but would cause no further trouble.

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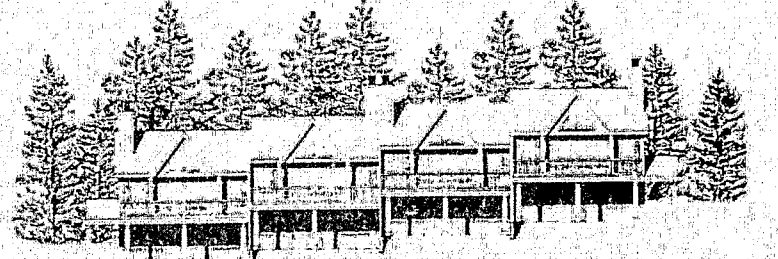
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Sojourn

Continued from page 1

during and after the trip, they said. Bugs in general, and particularly mosquitoes, are a bane to life in the Province of Kwa-Zulu/Natal, where the family lives in a large company house overlooking the Indian Ocean.

"They're not like the mosquitoes we have here (in Maine)," Susan said. "They're little, very quick and hard to catch."

Kristen said she's especially repulsed by chongololos. "They're like a centipede and they crunch and squish when you step on them," she said. "They come in the driveway and house. They're red and black and just gross."

It's the snakes that bother Lauren -- pythons, deadly mambas, cobras and more. "Snakes," she shuddered and said. "I don't want to see them."

Lauren quickly turned her attention away from snake-talk -- and wholly to the children's new Game Boy -- when her father told of a report he had read in a South African newspaper of a large python dropping from a tree onto a man. The man survived the attack by biting through the snake's neck until it let go.

Snakes haven't been a big problem for the family, however, Susan said. A green mamba, whose poison paralyzes muscles as its victim suffocates, was killed on their door-

step. It was dissected as a school project.

"But if they bite you you're going to be in the hospital for a long time -- if you're lucky," she said. But it doesn't happen much. Very few people die of snake attacks. Hippo attacks are much more frequent. I just read about a woman who got killed by a hippo while she was waiting for a bus."

Monkeys can also be pesky. Vervet monkeys are regular visitors to the Brooks' yard. The monkeys raid the family's compost pile several times a week.

"They're kind of like raccoons are here, but once they know people will give them food, they become very persistent," Susan said. "The town regularly has to shoot monkeys that get that way. Our son was eating an apple in the yard one day and the monkeys came out and before we knew it they grabbed the apple out of his hand. It's kind of scary. Some of them carry rabies. Michael eats in the house now."

If the monkeys get too used to humans or are hand fed, they'll enter houses and steal food, she said.

But living in South Africa also has its perks, the couple said. The climate is very temperate, hot and sunny in the summer and warm and dry in the winter. The beach is only a few hundred yards from their house, and the family spent one

Christmas by their pool.

The Brooks also have a housekeeper and a gardener, which is a mixed blessing, Susan said.

The Zulu housekeeper, Reginah Mngadi, and her seven-year-old daughter, Nicolene, live with the family.

Families who can afford it are more or less expected to hire workers and help with the country's extensive unemployment, Susan said. The unemployment rate among blacks is almost 75 percent, she said.

But dealing with servants is not something most Bethel women like herself are familiar with, Susan said.

"It sounds really great," she said. "But it's not all its cracked up to be. You have someone else in your house all the time, and you're responsible for them. Their problems become your problems. But everyone has help. People need jobs."

Susan still does a lot of housework by habit, she said, and Reginah takes a lot of kidding from neighboring housekeepers that she has it too easy.

It's also unusual among the Brooks' community that the family allows a servant's child to live with them, Susan said. Most servants' children stay with their grandparents or other relatives away from

'Very few people die of snake attacks. Hippo attacks are much more frequent. I just read about a woman who was killed by a hippo while she was waiting for a bus.'

SUSAN BROOKS

white neighborhoods.

It was what their neighbors might have called "overfamiliarity" with their servants that caused a health crisis in the family.

When Michael was 2 he contracted tuberculosis. He was in the habit of toddling after the gardener, Susan said, who had assured the Brooks he had been treated successfully for TB. But he hadn't. He apparently didn't take the full course of his medication and was still contagious.

TB is near epidemic among the black and Indian population, Susan said.

"The other kids were immunized," she said, "but Michael wasn't because he'd been for another routine childhood shot and they didn't want to give him the TB shot at the same time. I didn't go back soon enough and he got it in the meantime. Other people will tell you not to let your kids get too close to the Zulu people. But we didn't want to be racist in

any way."

Tuberculosis is a state-controlled disease, and along with private health care, Michael had to report once a month to the local TB clinic for his monthly supply of medicine. As the only whites at the state-run clinic, Susan said, she and Michael drew a lot of stares.

Michael is fully recovered now, she said, and no longer contagious.

As a whole the family has found living in South Africa a colossal learning experience.

So far, they've avoided any of the rampant political unrest and violence. Although, Doug cautions, there's always the chance of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

But unless something drastically changes the couple won't be staying in South Africa once their four-year hitch with Sappi is up.

"We're ready to come home," Susan said. "We enjoy it there, but as far as feeling home, this is where

home is. It's not like Bethel where you can come and go and not worry about it. You can't go out for a jog on a back road like you can here. It's simply not wise. Some people would just as soon kill you as look at you. It's not a place we think we want to stay and raise our children."

In the meantime, however, the Brooks plan to continue their yearly visits home, drinking root beer and eating pizza (you can't get root beer or a good pizza in South Africa, they say).

For the rest of their stay in Africa they'll continue to enjoy soaking up the culture and the sun.

What they'd really like, they claim, is some visitors from home.

"Tell people they can come see us," Susan said. "It's expensive and a long flight, but we have a huge house near the beach."

"Yeah," Kristen piped up, "they can bring some maple syrup."



MONKEY MEDDLERS
Vervet monkeys like these near Doug and Susan Brooks' South African home, can lose their fear of humans and invade houses looking for food.

(Photo by Eleanor Brooks)

Ballots

Continued from page 1

"Natal is the land of the Zulu, where the majority of the fighting between the Inkatha Freedom Party and the African National Congress takes place," he wrote. "Up until one week prior to the election, IFP's Chief Buthelezi held out by boycotting the elections. The murder rate escalated in Natal during the past several months to about 300 per month, with the likelihood of civil war very real. We were very busy during this time planning contingencies for the pulp and paper mill operations, and employees and their families. The whole outlook changed completely as soon as the IFP suddenly joined the election process. The election-week scenario played out more positively than anyone could have hoped. There was minimal disruption of business, exceptionally little reported violence and a visibly upbeat mood. It was quite a feeling to stand in line and vote with blacks, whites, Indians and colored people in such a significant and historic election."

It was the awareness that she would be taking part

in a very historic event that made Susan want to brave the potentially long election lines, she said.

"It was exciting to see true democracy come to South Africa," she said, "to witness people voting for the first time in their lives."

But even back home in Bethel, Doug and Susan are exercising their democratic privilege not to say which party they voted for. It wouldn't be wise, they said, to have their votes appear in print when they have to return to a country where your political beliefs can get you killed.

It will probably be some time before unrest in South African disappears, Susan said.

"The values and the way people handle things are different there than what we're used to here," she said. "There will still be poverty and injustice and it erupts to violence. It will take a long time to change."

Tribal and clan rivalries that are centuries old carry over into South African politics, Doug said.

The couple said it will be difficult to take part in another event that would top this experience.

"My euphoria kept me awake," Susan wrote to her father in May. "I kept thinking about the beautiful sunny day it had been. A great day to begin a democracy. It was a real privilege to be a part of it."

ASK A LAWYER

My property deed reads, "excepting and reserving all rights-of-way over the old road that have been previously deeded to other lot owners." My questions are these. Do they have a right to widen the road? Do they have a right to hang signs? Can they cut trees without asking me, the owner of the land? What can I do if they cut the trees?

A complete answer would require examination and interpretation of the language of prior deeds which created those rights of way referred to in your deed. Your deed does not create any rights in third parties; those rights were created by prior deeds. Those interests were already there when your land was deeded to you, and you took subject to those rights, whatever they are. However, the following general comments can be made. Under the law, someone else has rights to use a portion of your land for certain purposes. This is called an easement or right-of-way. The property benefited by

the easement is called the dominant estate and your land is called the servient estate. The concept is that your land is used to serve the land of another.

Generally the rights granted or reserved in an easement are determined by the language which created the easement, as evidence of the intention of the original parties. If the language used is ambiguous, the court will look beyond the language to other evidence concerning the circumstances and statements at the time the easements were created, again to determine what the parties intended at that time. In general, if the "old road" mentioned in your deed is found to have had a certain width, the law would not permit expansion beyond that width. However, the facts might support a finding that the original easement was wider than the original use, thereby permitting some enlargement within the original easement. Similarly, the question of tree cutting depends on the location of the trees in relation

to the actual easement, as well as the extent of overhang. In general, the holder of the dominant estate does have the right to perform reasonable maintenance on the easement.

The question of whether a sign would be permitted as part of the easement would also necessarily depend on the particular facts, but a sign, particularly if signs were there from the beginning, does not appear to be unreasonable, or an overburdening of the easement.

Since there is no uniform language to create an easement, each case must be looked at on its own.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice,

consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's question was answered by Charles E. Gilbert III, Esquire of Gilbert Law Offices, P.A., Bangor. If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" via The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.

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Signs

Continued from page 1

permit for the signs, noted the same logic applied (if to far different effect) on other locations such as the Mountain Mall, Philbrook Place and the Unicorn.

Nonetheless, Thurston said, "There's just got to be a better way than stacking those kind of signs up on top of each other."

Prospects bright

Many of those who commented on the signs also said the store itself was attractive, convenient and filled a need.

"They're going to make a killing," said Freedman. "They're in the right place at the right time."

Heather Hale, who owns the Good Food shop across the road, said she hoped Big Bob's prospered, because it would be good for her own business. "It slows the traffic down, and we're the first places off the mountain," she said.

But Hale echoed the sentiment that Bethel's sign ordinance needed a fresh review, to ensure new businesses are more in keeping with appearance of the rest of the town.

Fellow neighbor Clanton expressed a similar ambivalence. "I wish them well," he said. "I don't think the sign enhances the neighborhood, but I hope they do OK, because I don't think Bethel needs a white elephant out here."

"Bethel's going to grow," Clanton said, "and that's good, but it seems to me we ought to be careful not to lose the qualities we value here in the first place."

Water/ground Temps.

The Bethel Water District reports the following water and ground temperatures for Jan. 2

Water	39 degrees
Ground	
--3 feet	33 degrees
--4 feet	36 degrees
--5 feet	38 degrees
--6 feet	39 degrees

Ground temperatures are measured by sensors under Philbrook Street, where the surface of the ground is exposed and the subsurface is colder than in most other locations.

CPR COURSES OFFERED

Androscoggin Valley Hospital's (Berlin, N.H.) Cardiac Rehab Program will hold American Heart Association Adult Heart Saver Courses (CPR) for the community every other month on the last two Thursdays at the hospital.

The first course is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 19 and Thursday, Jan. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the first floor lecture room of the hospital. Interested persons must preregister by Jan. 16.

Claudette Morneau, BSN, director of education at AVH, said participants will learn the lifesaving features of CPR and help persons with heart disease at the same time. The registration fee is \$10 and part of the fee will cover the cost of the basic life support manual given at the first class. The balance of the fee will be placed in a scholarship fund for persons with heart disease who wish to enroll in the Cardiac Rehab Program and are in need of funding.

CPR instructors include Sylvia Charest, RN, cardiac rehab nurse coordinator; Debbie Bisson, RN, education assistant; and Morneau. Participants should dress casually. For more information or to preregister, please call 603-752-2200, extension 102.

The second CPR course will be held on March 23 and 30.

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NEW NATURAL FOOD STORE--Heather Hale and David Nivus stand outside their new store in Mayville. The Good Food Store opened this month and offers a wide variety of hearty natural products. The store has bulk flours, grains, nuts, beans, dried fruits, spices, rice, Benbow's coffees and more. Home-brew supplies are also available, along with specialty beer and wine, cookbooks, unique snacks, canned goods, frozen dairy and soy products. Hale and Nivus welcome special orders. "It's the kind of place you have to walk in and see what we have," Nivus said. The store is open daily Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



Communication contest opened for women in media

Maine Media Women will open its annual communications contest to non-members for the first time in 1995. MMW is a professional organization for women and men in communications and serves as a forum for exchange of ideas and a clearing house for new developments in the field.

Contest categories cover every aspect of the media, including editing, writing, advertising, publicity, photography, books and even poetry, speeches and letters to the

editor. To qualify, entries must have been published, issued, broadcast or telecast from Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1994. Non-member entrants must be Maine residents and include a \$10 registration fee with each entry form. Book entries must be postmarked no later than Jan. 10 and all other entries by Feb. 10.

Honorary awards for first, second, third and honorable mentions in each category will be made according to the decision of the judges and presented at Maine Media

Women's spring conference in May. Points are also awarded for each entry and each award. The entrant who accumulates the most points will be declared the 1995 Sweepstakes Winner and receive a cash prize.

For contest rules and entry form, send a SASE (self-addressed, stamped envelope) with two first class stamps to: MMW Contest Director A. Carman Clark, RR 1, Box 3660, Union, ME 04862. For further information call 785-4191.

Rebel hopes

Continued from page 1

day River Ski Resort until there's enough snow to groom on Telstar's course.

This year's boys' and girls' teams are made up of very young skiers. There are no juniors on either team, and no sophomores on the boys' squad.

But Remington says he thinks these teams will do better than last year's.

"We didn't ski well last season and we didn't train well," the coach said. "This year, we have better planning and preparation on my part. We also have a volunteer to groom the trails this year, so I can coach."

It was difficult for Remington to be responsible for the condition of the trails and ski along with his team, he said.

Rebels making tracks this year for the boys are seniors Tim Remington, Joel Riley and Joel Peaslee. Freshmen Jaysen Hebert and Kris Orrok round out the team.

Out for the girls' squad are seniors Jamie Orrok and Shye Buck; sophomores Liza Fyrberg, Jessie Wight, Stephanie Curley and Jessica Contello and freshman Michelle McInnis.

"Tim and Joel will be two of the top contenders at the state meet," Remington said, "and Liza should be in the top ten too."

Last season the state Class A Rebels finished fourth in the boys' Mountain Valley Conference meet; the girls, fifth.



BROWNS CELEBRATE 50TH--On Dec. 26, Donald S. and Arlene Greenleaf Brown of 20 Chapman Street, Bethel, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married the day after Christmas 1944, in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S.S. Greenleaf on Vernon Street, Bethel. Their attendants were Stanley L. Brown and Barbara Kuzyk. Being wartime, it was a small wedding attended by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Brown, other family members and a few friends. Anniversary festivities got underway on Friday, Dec. 23, with a trip to Portland, supposedly to have lunch at the Eastland Hotel where they spent their honeymoon 50 years ago, instead they found themselves as special guests on Bud Sawyer's morning show on WPOR radio. During the broadcast they renewed their vows with the Rev. Richard Hamilton of Gorham, a longtime friend, officiating. They received a lovely anniversary ring, compliments of G.M. Pollack and Sons, and were presented a letter from the Eastland Hotel entitling them to a two-night second honeymoon at the hotel for the same price they paid 50 years ago--\$5 per night. Following the surprise at WPOR, which was arranged with Bud Sawyer by their daughter, Danna Nickerson, they were treated to brunch at the Eastland Cafe by their family, Kurt and Tammy Brown of Windham, and George, Danna and Kate Nickerson of Bethel, who were all in attendance at the radio broadcast. On the evening of Monday, Dec. 26, the Browns were again honored at a family dinner party at the Bethel Inn, attended by Kurt and Tammy Brown, George, Danna and Kate Nickerson, and Evelyn Nickerson. They were presented with a corsage and boutonniere of yellow roses and an anniversary cake by their children, as well as other golden gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Brown also received numerous cards, lovely flowers and gifts from friends and relatives far and near.

BURNS' DAY DINNER

The Saint Andrew's Society of Maine has invited members, friends, and other people who are interested in Scotland and things Scottish, to its annual Burns Day Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the John Martin Manor, College Avenue, Waterville.

Cocktail hour begins at noon, with dinner following at 1 p.m. The dinner will include the traditional presentation of the haggis (one of Scotland's national dishes) and the toast to "the immortal memory" of Robert Burns, Scotland's best-known poet, as well as other traditional toasts. The singing of Burns' songs, musical entertainment and dancing will follow on this day of fun, fellowship and good food. Scottish dress (kilts, etc.) is welcome, but not required.

For information on, and reservations for the dinner (cost is \$17 per person, proceeds to benefit the society's scholarship fund which supports studies in the Scottish culture and arts among students of all ages, or for information on the society and its programs, please phone 549-7451.

SPECIAL KIDS FINALISTS

Special Kids, Inc., of Rumford, has announced the 12 finalists in its Beautiful Baby Photo Contest. They are: Ayla Allison, Allicia Quirion, Allison Nasatowicz, Karlie Dymment, Stacie Pepin, Emily Gallant, Zachary Radcliffe, Hillary Cayer, Benjamin Smith, Brady Welch, Coral Howe, Joshua Turbide.

Finalists' pictures are on display at the Fleet Bank in Rumford and Dixfield, as well as the Franklin Savings Bank in Rumford. Viewers may vote for a favorite by dropping a donation in its container.

Proceeds will benefit Special Kids, Inc.'s children's crisis/respite apartment for local children with emotional/behavioral special needs and their families. Winner will be announced in mid-January. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place with certificates of participation for the other nine finalists. For questions or further information call 369-0542.

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Elderwood Manor



by Florence Hall

Callers at Florence Hall's Christmas weekend were nephew Keith Hall and wife

Frances of Frankfort; nephew Edward Hall and son Dana of Rumford; nephew Chris Hall and wife Janet of Rumford; nephew Louis Hall Jr., wife Marie and son Louis III of Rumford; Dale Thompson and wife Stacy and sons Jason and Joel of Rumford; Donna Meisner and daughter Tiffanie Marston and son Chris, and Donna's friend.

Donna's group took Florence to the Candlelight Service at the church.

Norman and Julie White were guests for dinner on Christmas at the home of George and Christine Ladd in East Andover and guests for supper that night at the home of Richard Knapp.

Gertrude Hutchins attended Christmas fun at son Robert's and family.

Penny Poor and father Archer were at her sister Paula's in New Hampshire for Christmas.

Lillian Williams has moved to Machias this week. We will miss her.

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Thought of the day: The greatest weakness of most humans is their hesitancy to tell others how much they love them while they're still alive.

Andover



by Karen McKay

Todd Porter of Indiana and Robert Porter of Bath were visitors of Mrs. Agnes Porter

and daughter Joy over the holidays. Miss Patti-Ann Jaros of Manchester, N.H., has been spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaros.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first great-grandchild, on Dec. 1 at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Amanda Lynn, who weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs., is the daughter of Danny and Jackie Rogers Thurston and granddaughter of Rex and Merilee Thurston of Andover and Ralph and Donna Rogers of Kings Ferry, N.Y.

On Dec. 23, the employees of M.R. Dowel enjoyed a supper and social evening at the fire station.

Mrs. Arlene Myshraill and Kathie of Mexico and Kevin Myshraill spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myshraill.

Miss Robin Palmer is enjoying a vacation from her studies in Auburn.

The AES sixth-graders will be looking for donations of returnable bottles and cans on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call John at 392-3161 for more information.

Among those home for the holidays include Jamie and Deb Shields of Elkridge, Md., enjoying a visit with his parents, Jim and Rae Shields.

Todd Porter of Columbus, Ohio, stayed several weeks visiting with his mother and grandmother, Joy and Agnes Porter.

Kaye and David Moren and children Erica and Jeremy of Columbia, N.H., celebrated Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swan and family.

Sherry and Jerry Cummings and children Emily, Douglas and Robert of Concord, N.H., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Whitten traveled to Conyers, Ga., to celebrate the holidays with daughter Kim and Alan Stinson and granddaughter Miranda.

Get well wishes to Edward Littlehale who is a surgical patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Darci Vaughn and son Daniel traveled home to Nebraska to visit with her family and friends at Christmas time.

Get well wishes to Marie Lang, a patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

East Andover

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Swain and two daughters, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Swain and three children, Jericho, Vt.; Ross Swain and his wife Leigh, Roxbury Pond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain during the Christmas holiday.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Judith Grover Tent 17 will meet on Monday, Jan. 9, with a 6 p.m. supper and installation of officers.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Town Annex room. The meeting will start at 11:30 a.m., with a potluck dinner at noon. Please bring a hot dish, salad, or dessert to share, and your own place setting. Coffee will be served. The program will feature Linda Haegele of Community Concepts.

The Woodstock Historical Society examines all areas of history whether it relates to the whole world, America, New England, Maine or local happenings. Perhaps no one is interested in every aspect, but there will be something in the field of history that everyone will like. The next society meeting will be Jan. 14.

I am sure a lot of people had Christmas guests, but haven't heard from many.

On Christmas Day, at noon, guests of the Ken Hoyts were: Beatrice Farnum; Ken and Alice Holt, Beth, Steve and Marybeth, N.Y.; JoAnn, David, Ray and Shawn Crockett, Bethel; James Hoyt, Lauretta and Kellie Sanborn of Oxford.

Afternoon and supper guests included those named above and Bob and Gwenn Hoyt, Gardiner; Leatrice, John and Crystal Chase and Helen Chase of Locke Mills; Robert and Althea Stevens, Keith, Jennifer and Daniel of Bethel; and Monica Beane of Rumford.

Christmas news from Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway -- On Saturday they went to Harriett and Lawrence Estes', Christmas Eve to Phyllis and Reynold Jordan's, and on Christmas Day the following family gathered: Phyllis and Reynold Jordan; Rey Jr. and Margaret and two girls, Vance Jordan; Doug and Janet Jordan; Harriett and Lawrence Estes; Debra and Brian Millett; Elaine Newell and

children; Carlton, Rita and girls; Karen Estes and friend; Burton and Victor Hathaway.

Harriett and Lawrence Estes called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway on Monday evening; Phyllis and Reynold Jordan were luncheon guests there on Tuesday.

Guests of Ruth Tyler on Christmas were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linnell of South Paris; Marion Langway; Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler of Rumford.

Guests of Florence and Gerald Walker were Judy and Robert and children and Jeff Walker.

Each Tuesday is Bryant Pond hour on Channel TV T.V. at 4 p.m.

Ruth Dunham had Christmas with her daughter and family, Bessie and Bunker House.

Marybeth Hoover visited her great-grandmother, Beatrice Farnum, one day while visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt. Beth, Steve and Marybeth Hoover left for New York on Tuesday, after visiting over Christmas.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Jackson had an early Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Jewell and family in South Paris on Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith had a Christmas Eve dinner with Gary Smith and Wanda Howard in Rumford.

On Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manson and children in South Paris.

Peggy Coolidge had a Christmas dinner at the American Legion in Bethel.

On Dec. 24, Daisy Coolidge had a Christmas tree with Peggy Coolidge, Ken Mason and sons Ken and Tony; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mason, and Denise and her friend from U.M.O.

Peggy Coolidge had lunch and a tree at Mr. and Mrs. John Kirtledge's on Dec. 24.

George Bethel came home from U.R.I. at Kingston, R.I., on Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Connolly of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel, on Dec. 24, for a big dinner and tree.

Alan Wilson and daughter Susan and niece Sonya had a Christmas tree with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson had Christmas dinner with Grace Gibson, along with Dick Labarge and Jackie Libby, on Chandler Hill.

Ken Scribner had Christmas with his friend in Oxford. His ribs are healed now and he is coming along well.

Currie Olson and Craig Aube of Portland were at Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olson's Christmas Day for dinner and tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson, with sons Kane and Karl, had Christmas with her parents in Oufield.

Carolyn Grant of Winterport, Alice Grant of Cape Elizabeth and Marilyn Mollicone of Augusta have been visitors at Leslie Noyes and Nina Mollicone's the past week and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nordahl spent Christmas in Groton, Mass., with their daughter and her family. Their son came from Florida and her mother from Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball and all the family had Christmas dinner with Penny Savage and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howe and family had Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seames for breakfast on Christmas Day. All the family went to Stan Howe's, in Bethel, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Honkala had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hastings in Gorham, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, with sons Willie and Jack, were there from Westbrook, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, with daughters Beth Ann and Christina and her daughter Tomika, Mr. and Mrs. George Haines and children Lisa and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haines had the family Christmas tree at Nancy Mercer's on Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkley had the whole family of children and their children for Christmas dinner and tree on Dec. 25.

Florence Hastings was at Sunday River recently. Leslie Krichko and husband hosted a family gathering recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, with their children and families; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morton of Hanover and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hastings, with Ellen and Julie; and Florence Hastings all had Christmas dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bancroft's on Paris Hill.

Christmas dinner at Arlene Harrington's was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and children of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller of Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wardwell of Mechanic Falls and daughter Megan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bean and daughters, Jim Coolidge of Andover, Gloria Crockett and Jason, Angie Lentic and Clarence Remington of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Judy Smith of Bucksport visited Arlene Harrington on Dec. 28.

Floribel Haines and Fred Haines ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines.

Myra Foster is doing well. She enjoyed Christmas with Jo Bradeen and family in Dixfield.

Albert Foster had Christmas Eve dinner with Grace Smith and her youngest son and family in Locke Mills.

On Christmas Day, Albert Foster had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rick Westleigh in Rumford Corner.

John Foster of Andover visited Albert Foster on Dec. 29.

Ken Crockett, Butch Crockett and son Jarrod, and Howard Crockett visited Albert Foster Christmas morning.

Ruby Coolidge joined a Hart family Christmas on Dec. 18 at the Masonic Hall in Bryant Pond. There were about 40 people who attended.

On Dec. 25, Ruby Coolidge served Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cross and children Michael and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker and children Nathan, Bryce and Vicena, and Stan Walker Christmas dinner with a Christmas tree after.

Leland Coolidge enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bessey in Rumford Corner.

Ryan Bernier is home on leave from Germany.

Danielle Bernier is home on college week from St. Joseph's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelletier of Manchester, N.H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier on Dec. 26 for a family gathering.

Mary Bean hosted a Christmas Eve supper with Arthur Hertell, Peter Bean and children Monica and Chad, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirtledge present.

On Dec. 25, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirtledge hosted Christmas dinner and tree with Mary Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bean and children Monica and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wojtyasiak of Portland, and Arthur Hertell all enjoying the meal.

Arthur Hertell had a busy Christmas Day: breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. William Goff and Kirstin in Rumford, dinner with Linda Hertell and her family in Auburn, and supper at the Kirtledges.

North Newry



by Gil Seeley

Happy Birthday to Sis Post! Somehow "Happy Birthday" doesn't seem

enough to say, because a wish like that is only meant to last a day. For someone extra nice like Sis, the only thing to do is add a wish for happy days to last the whole year through.

Ras and Karlene Bachelder celebrated Christmas Sunday with their son Brent, "The Local Artist who made good," and his friend Peter Haraty of Rhode Island. Their grandson Tom O'Donnell of Portland, neighbor Steve Madera and yours truly also helped them celebrate. After a delicious supper, presents were opened, and Betsy Clark dropped in for her present and a cup of coffee. A very lively time followed.

Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder, Bea Lowell and her friend Elsie, and Olive Anderson were at Oxford Lanes one day last week. Betsy was high on the triples. Karlene was only three pins behind. Karlene was high on the singles with one string of 110, and Betsy was not far behind with 105. Of the "Righties," Bea was high on both the triples and singles. Betsy had four spares and one strike. Karlene had four spares, Bea had three spares. Elsie had one spare, and Olive had one spare.

Christmas Eve guests of John and Nancy Wight were Michael Wight of Bethel; Retta, Jason and Mandy Berry of Newry; Terri, Staci and Dani Littlehale of Newry; Fred and Josh Wheeler of Bethlehem, N.H. and Brad, Brenda, Katie, Kurt and Kevin Wight of Newry. Santa stopped by to visit with the children.

The Wights' Christmas dinner guests were Brad's family and

Michael. Stopping in for an oyster stew supper Christmas night were Denny and Rita Wilson of Bethel and Herald Hussey Jr. of Virginia.

Brad Wight and Retta Berry also celebrated their birthdays at their parents' home on Dec. 26. Retta's birthday was Dec. 26 and Brad's, Dec. 27.

Christmas Day guests of Brian, Wendy, Jay, Adam, Eric and Kelsie Hanscom included Norman and Eleanor Davis for the morning tree.

Norman and Eleanor were back later for a lasagna supper along with Rodney and Kathleen Hanscom of Bethel and Wayne Parker of Newry.

The Newry Mothers Club will meet Monday night, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Building. Remember to bring a prize wrapped up for the winners of the bingo game.

South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing

Buster and Claribel Poland's family joined them Christmas Eve for a tree and

food. Those attending were: Donna and Dick Kosheba, Vicki and Ron Hill, Lisa, Ricky, Megan Jaymi and Randi Mack. Then on Sunday night their son and wife, Leon and Rosalie Poland, came to supper. Lloyd, Gina, Natasha and Alex Poland came for a while and they all spent time visiting. Buster and Claribel received calls from their daughter, Beverly Dayton of Longwood, Fla., and from their granddaughter Lani Bertrum of Winterpark, Fla. They also received a call from friends Phil and Gloria Krus of Rhode Island.

Ricky and Lisa Mack and family went to Donna and Dick Kosheba's for Christmas morning. Vicki and Ron Hill joined them. Ricky, Lisa and girls later went to Lisa's parents, Vern and Ilona Farrar's to share Christmas.

Pete, Laurene and Dani Appleby stopped by one night this week. They had received a personal invitation to Angus King's inauguration for governor of Maine. They were real surprised and brought the invite to show us. Quite impressive.

Pete and Laurene joined Linda and Mike Smith Christmas Day for dinner and a tree. On Christmas Eve, they visited Delsey, Mathias and Mica Andrews and Damien where presents were exchanged.

Donna and David Hathaway have arrived from California with their three boys. David is in the service and will fly out of Boston on January 14 for Korea, where he will be stationed for a year. Their son Ryan will be attending Woodstock Elementary School in Bryant Pond and will be in the third grade.

Christmas Day, Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway were joined by their daughter, Karen Fortier of Ber-

See SOUTH WOODSTOCK, page 7

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Charles Smith, M.D.
Orthopaedic Surgeon

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South Woodstock

Continued from page 6

lin, N.H. Jane and Mike Niro and family of Melford, Mass., came Sunday and stayed until Wednesday. Denis, Karen, Amy and Heather Fortier arrived, and they all had a second Christmas dinner on Tuesday. Joyce said they alternated between ham and turkey.

Ellsworth Hathaway is working down at the mill today. It is so windy it must be hard to do much of anything. Harry Hutchinson is helping him. Harry has been yarding wood for Leslie Thurlow for a few days.

We always have our Christmas tree on Christmas Eve. We decided on pizza as the main course -- how times change. Those attending were: Rick, Ryan and Doug Wing; Kellie, Sarah and Jessie Hart and Brad; and of course Richard and Andrea. Christmas is real quiet now as most of the grandchildren are young adults. Quite a change from years past.

Carol Hall has been working at Woodstock Elementary School helping out this week with the cleaning.

Joanna Poland and Mike from Mobile, Ala., and Amy Merrill, also of Mobile, are home for a few days with their families. Phelps and Joan Poland and Terry and Phil Merrill. I hope I get to visit with them both before they return home.

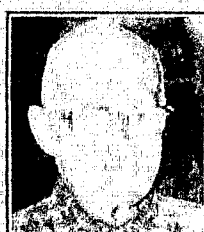
I received a picture Christmas card from my nephew and family, Gary, Rosie and Nathan Crisier. They live in California and spent a couple of days here in Maine a while ago.

December birthdays I seemed to have missed are: Alex Poland, Eda Waterhouse, and Roni Grover, Jr. Hope you all had a happy day.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society, reports that he has given some books and also has given a book on Massachusetts and some brochures on Maine to the society. He likes the historical museum to have useful information on New England.

Claribel Poland called and wanted me to know that a neighbor, Ernie Yap, brought a Christmas card and candy. Each year he delivers to his neighbors as a gesture of kindness, and it is appreciated by all. We all should be so thoughtful.

High Street



West Paris by Russell Yates. Howdy, folks. What a beautiful morning this is after a perfectly wonderful day for Christmas.

yesterday. I can't imagine how we could improve on it.

Last Monday evening we attended Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond for our December meeting. Our Grange

meeting was preceded by a very nice polluck supper. There was an abundance of food and we could have fed many more people if they had come. This was our Christmas program with exchange of gifts.

We visited sister Viva at the Odd Fellows Home in Auburn on Wednesday morning. She was up in her lounge chair and out in the living room, where most of the patients were sitting around. A small group of school children were there singing Christmas carols.

We visited Benton Swan at Stephens Memorial Hospital on Friday. Benton was our landlord when we lived on the Sunday River Road in Bethel, and a better neighbor is very hard to find. Benton fell in his woodshed and broke his leg next to the hip joint. He pushed himself out into the yard with the other leg and tried to hail traffic but no one stopped to help him until well into the afternoon. He was then taken to the Norway hospital and didn't get warmed up until the next day. An ordinary person would have caught pneumonia, but Benton didn't and he's healing well.

Our Saturday afternoon callers here were Pamela and Cameron Taylor and four boys from Windham. They were distributing Christmas gifts and only stopped for a short visit. Pamela is Peggy's granddaughter and is a school teacher in the Windham school system.

Peggy and I were alone Saturday evening, so we had our own Christmas party and enjoyed the gifts from our own little Christmas tree. I got some much needed ice creepers and one of the better rechargeable electric drills.

We spent Christmas Day with the Emerson Merrill family in West Bethel.

Anyway, Christmas is over for another year. I hope you all fared as well as I did, and I also want to wish everyone a Happy, Healthy New Year -- 1995.

This has another been a busy week at the Lovejoy Homestead. Visitors throughout the day on Wednesday were Priscilla Brett from North Paris, Marsha Baxter from Oxford, and Kathleen Holden, a close neighbor. Thursday's visitors were Sonia Haverinen and daughter Jennie, and Friday's guests included Chris Whittemore from South Paris, Allan Lovejoy and Joel Martino, and Impi and Raymond Mack.

Impi and Raymond Mack made the rounds to all of their family on Christmas Day. They had two dinners and lunches in between. By night they felt they had fared quite well.

There will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall on Jan. 7, with music by the Richard Felt orchestra. West Paris Grange will meet on Jan. 5, weather permitting.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

East Stoneham



by Eleanor Nelson

Cheryl and Paul Barnard and Josh, Jenna and Lindsey arrived Dec. 23 from Seaford, Va., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Albert and Eleanor Nelson, on Dec. 24. Sharon and Abdul Traish and Aisha, Jaffer and Nawal from Belmont Mass., arrived at Albert Nelson's to spend Christmas with her parents. It seemed good to have all the family home on Christmas day.

Jeannie and Bradley Nelson, Christa and Joel from Winslow were at their home here over the weekend. Christine Nelson from Woburn, Mass., joined them there and visited relatives here in Stoneham and went with us to Christmas Eve Candlelight Services at the East Stoneham Congregational Church. It was a good service and program. Jessica Millett was soloist. They had a baptism of Shane McKee, son of Malcolm and Gloria McKee.

Arthur and Phyllis Adams went to Monmouth this past week to visit his family.

The rain and warm weather really did a job melting away the snow. We still have a little, though, and the forecast says we'll get more, which will be good for the sliding party at Earl and Jean Littlefield's.

The Stoneham Volunteer Fire Department was called out one early morning this week to a house fire at the old Lovejoy house in North Waterford.

Walter Heino is still confined at home with pneumonia. Carolyn Heino underwent tests and minor surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Jan. 10 is the next meeting of the Knight Riders Snowmobile Club at the Fire Station.

Shirley Grant from Mechanic Falls spent a few days over the Christmas holidays with Frances Grant.

Good news! Betsy Wilson was home with her family over Christmas.

The Stoneham Planning Board met on Wednesday night, Dec. 28, to discuss a permit application.

There will be a church meeting of the East Stoneham Congregational Church on Jan. 11.

North Woodstock



by Shane Billings

Lee Billings remains in Stephens Memorial Hospital as I write this column. Emma wishes to thank all of you who have sent cards and made phone calls; your kind thoughts are appreciated greatly.

Christmas has come and gone. Norma and Rob Davis had their annual family party on Christmas Eve day. After everyone had left, they went to Emma Billings' for a Christmas Eve visit. On Christmas day, Rob and Norma's son Paul paid them a visit.

My family had a wonderful Christmas, and I hope all of you did as well. I got wonderful presents from my parents, and it's always fun to watch them open their gifts from me. After we had our tree, we joined the Silvers, as well as Louise and Alan Chapman, at Emma's house for a short while. There, we opened the gifts that hadn't been exchanged at the previous week's party.

On Christmas night, Mac, Tammy, Jason, Bridget, and I went to the home of Sterling and Irene Mills, where we exchanged gifts. Betsey, Dan, Carly, and Ross were also there.

Mac, Jason, Bridget, and I paid a visit to Winola Billings' house last week.

That's it from North Woodstock this week. I hope everyone has a wonderful New Year's Eve and I'll check in again in 1995.

Greenwood City



by Colista Morgan

Now we are on the last steep slope of 1994. The lesser voices are stilled. Time and change beat beneath the wind in the hemlocks and the rush of wind in the naked maples. We have been fortunate to have warmer winds this December.

It is still junco weather, and no one is begging for a change. The juncos are pleasant company in the door yard. I have seen them near my house.

When the cold, blustery days come, we will see the snow bunnings and maybe on the very wings of the storm. They are the whitest of our land birds. They are marked sparingly with black and brown above. If you listen you will hear them twittering as though they actually revel in rough weather. They won't improve the weather but they will add a cheery note to a stormy day. Meanwhile I'm happy with the juncos.

We think of this last week in December as year's end. The old year wanes and we automatically reach for a marker. But we know it's an endless continuity, a procession of tomorrows. It leads on and on, an endless procession.

The Holts had their Christmas party on the 25th and all the families were there. It was an unusual day for travel. When Ann started her car to take us to church she got stuck in the mud. In the afternoon some of the men drove up the cart road through the farm fields to the top of the hill and on to Buck's camp. It was something unheard of on Christmas Day.

We all had a fun day. Friday, the 23rd, several of the neighbors had a Christmas dinner and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Betts. John is a very good neighbor, and at this time is ill. We hope we gave him a bit of cheer and we all wish him a better New Year. Happy and Healthy 1995.

Gilead



by Kathie Cole

Hugh and Lin Chapman celebrated Christmas Eve with a visit from their son Tim and his friend Carole Cox. Carole traveled to Monmouth in the evening to visit with her family. On Christmas day, several visitors came by Hugh and Lin's, including: Tim Chapman, Chris and Elena Chapman and son Benjamin, Mildred McLain, Steve McLain II, and his sons Brad and Joey. They also received a call from California from their nephew Steve McLain III wishing them a Merry Christmas. Benjamin spent Christmas vacation week with his grandparents. Hugh and Lin traveled to Ellsworth on Friday to take Benjamin home to his parents.

Len and Jean Whiting of Saranac Lake, N.Y., celebrated the holidays at their Whiporwill Farm on the North Road. While here they also celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at the Yokohama in Gorham, N.H. Guests attending the celebration included their son Larry, his wife Charlene, and their children Ben and Becca Whiting of Anchorage, Alaska; and their daughter Mary Beth, her husband Mike and baby Emily Walz of Portland. Happy Anniversary!

Beverly Corriveau reported that they have one adorable male Dalmatian puppy left for sale. If you are interested, give Bev a call.

Brittany and Bronson Cole went to their grandparents, Denis and Nancy Corriveau's in Canton for overnight on New Year's Eve.

I hope everyone had a great holiday season and I wish everyone a happy and healthy year ahead.

Don't forget to give me a call at 836-3620 with news items. Thanks.

West Paris



by Miriam Inman

A Christmas Day gathering with Joyce Lamb was attended by Peggy Lamb and John

Beane of Palermo; Ken and Paula Lamb, Kenny, Caleb and Kyle of Auburn; Wendy Lamb and Willis Hayes of Portland; Judy Lamb of Bethel; Kyra, Kelly and Nina McLaughlin; and friends Gene, David and Rob and Newton from Ledgeview Nursing Home.

Andrew and Cheryl Shall, Kirby and Caroline of Cranbury, N.J., arrived on Sunday to spend the week with her mother, Sally Doughty.

On Christmas, Walter and Kim Inman, Vernie and Waltie entertained in their new home the following family members: Bill and Ginny Aridas, Marshall Inman, Sandy and Vicky Sanborn, Brant and Caroline, Tony Bouchard, Todd and Tara Bouchard; and Vernon and Miriam Inman.

Vance and Connie Bacon joined a family Christmas Day gathering in Lewiston.

Lillian Latno spent Christmas Eve with her son and family, Gary and Lisa Latno, Benjamin and Roman. Christmas Day, Gary and family spent with Lisa's parents, Robert and Shirley Brocato in West Buxton.

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Children's Dance Theater of Bethel

All Boys Class • Ages 9-12
Wednesdays 4:45 p.m.

Tap & Ballet Class • Ages 6-8
(boys & girls)
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Starting January 12 & 13
for information call Sue (207) 824-2030

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These ongoing classes are open to students starting Monday, January 9th

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Beginners 6 and up • 4:45 O'Clock
Intermediate • 5:30 O'Clock
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Fee is \$5 per lesson. Enrollment will allow children to be in Snow White Production if they so desire.

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Public can help with snow removal efforts

The Maine Department of Transportation has begun another winter of snow removal and ice control on some 3,400 miles of Maine highways.

John E. Dority, director of maintenance and operations for MDOT, said out that there are a number of things the public can do to assist DOT in its winter operations:

--Don't drive unnecessarily in a storm, especially during severe snow storms and freezing rains.

--If a storm is anticipated, remove vehicles from the roadside shoulders. This allows plows to clear the area the first time through without having to return to clean it up later.

--Do not shovel snow or have your driveway plowed into the road. This can cause a serious traffic hazard. If possible, it is best to place snow on the side of your driveway opposite the direction from which the plow is coming. That way, the plow will carry snow away from your driveway rather than back into it.

--If possible, wait until the highway has been plowed before cleaning out the end of your driveway. There is no practical way for MDOT to plow the highway without depositing snow into the end of your driveway.

--Help reduce the possibility of a broken mailbox post. MDOT plow operators are urged to take precautions to avoid hitting mailbox posts. However, experience has shown that with reduced visibility during a storm it is not always possible for a driver to see a post in time to avoid striking it with the wing of the plow. Any installation within the highway right of way, including a mailbox, is placed there at the owner's risk. Therefore, owners are encouraged to put mailboxes at the maximum usable distance from the roadway pavement. Posts should also be checked for deterioration or rot to reduce the possibility of their being broken off simply by the weight of plowed snow.

--Be sure your car is properly equipped for winter driving (snow or multi-seasonal tread tires, good wiper blades, etc.).

--Avoid calling MDOT offices during a bad storm unless absolutely necessary. MDOT personnel are extremely busy doing everything possible to cope with storm situations and it is better to keep telephone lines clear for emergency calls.

--Don't be misled by plow trucks riding with their plows up. They may be going in for fuel or repairs or be headed for another area. MDOT is not responsible for plowing all highways in the state -- only so-called state highways. Local governments are responsible for plowing other roads and highways.

--Refer complaints about non-state highways directly to local officials. MDOT is responsible for clearing some 3,400 miles of state highways, which requires the full attention of MDOT personnel and provides little or no time for relaying messages to town officials during storm situations.

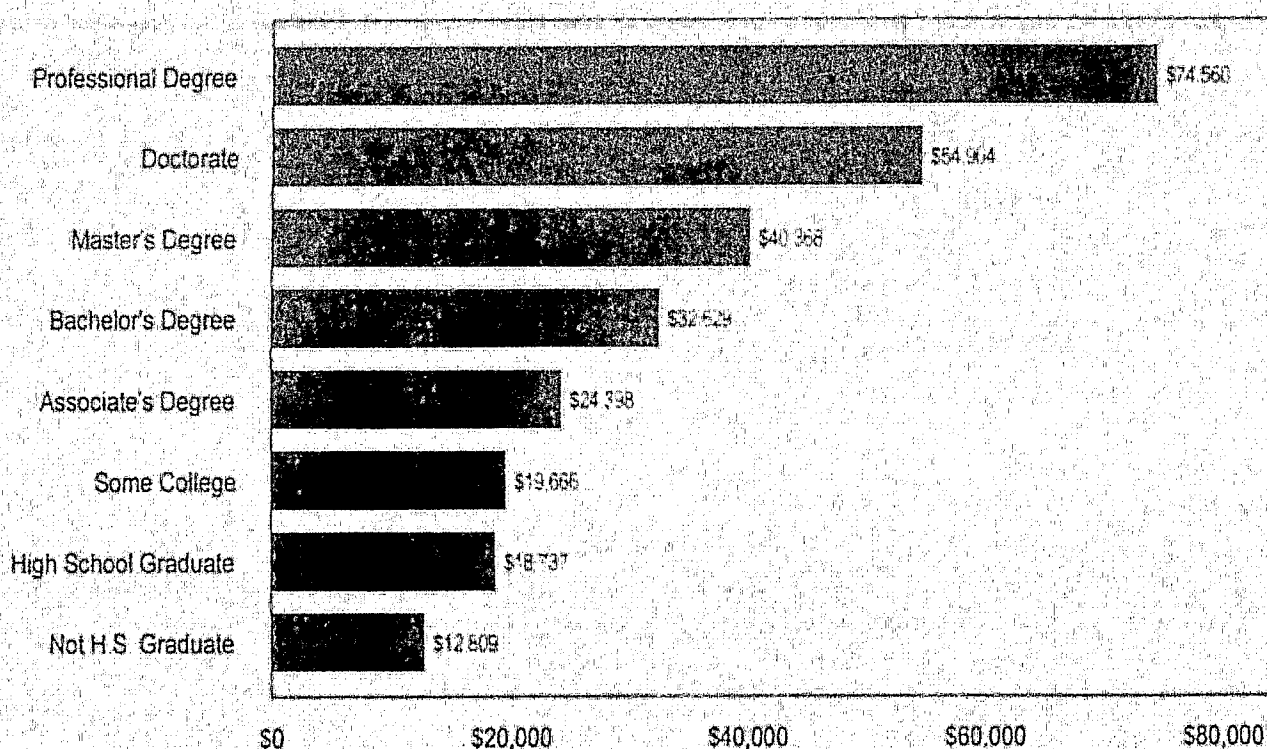
--Use caution when approaching snowplows from the rear, especially in Interstate highways. Wind or air currents from the snowplow or other vehicles can result in swirling snow, severely restricting visibility. Be alert for flashing snowplow warning lights and remember that on divided highways, snowplows may be in the left-hand lane. Carefully determine the exact location of the snowplow before attempting to pass it, and then do so only with extreme care if conditions allow you to do so safely.



DRAW, PARTNER--Gould Academy junior Jen Leibold of Wolfeboro Falls, N.H., draws back a compound bow while senior Scott Vaughan of Cumberland Foreside records the force exerted at each draw length. The demonstration was part of an experiment conducted in Tom Ford's physics class.

(Photo by Scott Jerome)

Average Annual Earnings for Persons 18 and Over by Level of Educational Attainment, U.S., 1992



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, "More Education Means Higher Career Earnings," November 1994

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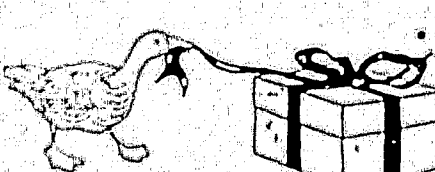
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Thursday: Brea
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Friday: Homem
cup, fruit juice, mi

SAD44 L
Monday: Pepper
peas, chilled
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Tuesday: Amer
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Wednesday:
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corn, dinner roll, a
Thursday: Fish
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bun, chilled peach
Friday: Hot do
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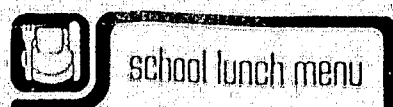
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School lunch menu

WEEK OF JANUARY 9

SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Pastry puffs, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, English muffin/jelly, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday: One pancake/maple syrup, one sausage pattie, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast Pizza, fruit juice, milk.

Friday: Homemade muffin, raisin cup, fruit juice, milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Pepperoni pizza, garden peas, chilled pineapple, THS p/butter sandwich

Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, dinner roll, chilled pears.

Wednesday: Tacos w/cheese/lettuce/tomato, golden corn, dinner roll, apple.

Thursday: Fishcakes, whipped potato, broccoli cuts, cinnamon bun, chilled peaches.

Friday: Hot dog in hot baker's bun, carrot coins, fruit shape-up.

Boys' basketball

Christmas tourney

Telstar High School finished third last week in the White Mountain Regional Christmas tourney. The Rebels lost their opening game 81-70 to Kennett. Todd Wing dropped in 35 points for Telstar. The Rebels won the consolation game 83-44 over Gorham, N.H. Caesar Morgan was high scorer, with 22 points, followed by Todd Wing with 19, Robert Cuff and Tony Buker, 12, and Keith Stevens, 10. Morgan grabbed nine rebounds and Jason Berry, eight. Wing logged 10 assists. He was named to the All-Tourney Team. Telstar's next game is scheduled for Jan. 10 at home against Madison.

Telstar 79, Dirigo 57

Telstar High School's boys' varsity squad boosted their record to 3-3 Thursday, Dec. 22, with a 79-57 win over Dirigo. Todd Wing sank 35 points for the Rebels. Caesar Morgan pitched in 13. The Cougars stayed with the Rebels for the first eight minutes, trailing 11-10 at the first quarter. But the Rebels took over in the second half, keeping the Cougars in check, with a full-court press.

Gould 51, Rangeley 42

The Gould Academy boys' team won 51-42 over Rangeley on Friday, Dec. 16. Shawn Morals was high scorer, with 28 points. Lanny Popoola grabbed 12 rebounds.

JV: Telstar 59, Dirigo 39

The Rebel JV team overwhelmed Dirigo last week with a 59-39 win. Tim Hebert was high scorer, with 13 points. The JV record is now 2-4.

JV: Mt. Valley 68, Telstar 44

Jason Mullen was high scorer with, 14 points, in the Rebels' 68-44 loss last week to Mt. Valley. The JV team is 1-4 for the season.

Girls' basketball

Christmas tourney

Telstar girls lost both their games last week in the White Mountain Regional High School Christmas Tourney. The Rebels dropped the first game, Dec. 27, to White Mountain 29-70. Laura Seames had 8 points for Telstar and Beth Howe, 7.

"WMRHS is an excellent team that played AAU ball and spent a week in France last sum-

mer," said coach Ray Seames. "The Rebels played evenly with them during the second and fourth quarters, but with superior height and sound fundamentals, WMRHS outplayed Telstar on both ends of the court in the first and third quarters."

The next day, Telstar lost 56-32 to Kennett. Sarah Richardson had a game-high 14 Rebel points and Beth Howe sank 11. Heavy turnovers in the first and third quarters, along with 51 rebounds by Kennett contributed to the Rebel loss. "The girls' defense has improved," Seames said, "but they are unable to get the ball up the floor consistently. Once they get this hurdle behind them, potential wins should become the real thing." Howe was named to the All-Tourney Team for Telstar.

Carrabec 61, Telstar 33

The Rebel varsity girls lost Friday, Dec. 23, 61-33 to Carrabec. Telstar led early in the game, carrying an 8-7 lead into the second period. Beth Howe had a Rebel game-high 14 points. But the Cobras came back strong and scored 18 points in each of the remaining periods. The Cobras outrebounded the Rebels 31-18.

Mt. Abram 78, Telstar 47

Telstar lost 78-47 to Mt. Abram on Dec. 20. Sarah Richardson led the Rebel offense with 19 points, six rebounds, four steals and one assist. Telstar committed 12 turnovers in the first quarter, and was down 28-7 at the end of the period. The Rebels came back in the second quarter and played evenly, with each team scoring 19 points. The Roadrunners' ability to substitute five girls at a time told on the Rebels in the second half, according to coach Ray Seames.

TMS 29, Madison 15

The Telstar Middle School girls' basketball team jumped out to a quick lead in Wednesday's game against Madison. The Rebels scored the first 10 points of the game, taking command early on. Telstar's record went to 3-2 with the 29-15 win over Madison. Emily Phillips was high scorer with 8 points. Pitching in six each were Jen Stevens and Heather Best. Stevens and Mandy Berry combined for 17 rebounds.

TMS 25, Livermore 28

Telstar Middle School lost a squeaker to Livermore Falls in the Dec. 19 Sandy/Andy match-up. Rebel Jen Stevens made two successive steals in the last quarter to take Telstar into the lead. But with less than one minute to play, Livermore took the lead away from the Rebels. Telstar lost 28-25. Erin Osgood scored nine points for the Rebels, Emily Phillips, six and Christi Richardson, four.

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for local sports coverage



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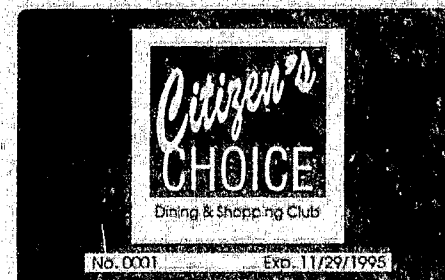
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THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 5, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	Movie: "China Girl"				News	M*A*S*H	Top Cops	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Angus King		Mad-You	Friends	Seinfeld	Madman	ER		News	
(8)	Governor's Inauguration		My So-Called Life		Matlock		Day One		News	
(10)	Inauguration of Governor King		Maine		Mystery!			Belderbecke Connection		Red Green
(11)	College Basketball: Marquette vs. Temple				Basketball		College Basketball: Massachusetts at St. Louis		Sportsctr.	
(12)	American	News	Country Music		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Inauguration-Angus King		Due South		Eye to Eye		48 Hours		News	
(14)	Celtics		College Basketball: Virginia Tech at Tulane		Around-Rim		College Basketball: Arizona at Arizona State			
(15)	Movie: "Poltergeist"				Movie: "Cyborg 2: Glass Shadow"		Comedy		Inside the NFL	
(17)	Movie: "Prehystoria"				Red Ballin		Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii		Fun-Feel Fifties	Disney
(18)	"Coneheads" Cont'd		Movie: "Juice"				Movie: "Indecent Behavior"		"Other People's Money"	
(20)	Track		Women's College Basketball: Md. at Ga. T				College Basketball: Virginia Tech at Tulane		Basketball	
(21)	Design W	Design W	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Daughter of the Streets"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Who's the Boss?		NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Utah Jazz				Movie: "The Devil's Brigade"			
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "Pardners"				Movie: "The Stogie"				"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Dangerous Heart"				Wings	Wings
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Pablo Casals Festival				Law & Order	
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News		Kojak	
(34)	Love Con	Jeffersons	Movie: "Platoon Leader"				News		Night Court	Simon
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 8, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "Operation Petticoat"				News	AskMgr	H. Patrol	H. Patrol
(5)	"Race to Freedom: The Underground Railroad"				Country Music Spotlight		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6)	Earth 2				Movie: "Ricochet"				News	Target
(8)	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "See Jane Run"				News	Crusaders
(10)	All Creatures Great-Small		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Poldark		Trainer	
(11)	Sportsctr.	NFL			To Be Announced				Sportscenter	
(12)	Racing	Raceday	Rodeo		Fishin'	Fishing	BASS	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "A Season of Hope"				News	
(14)	Horse R.		College Hockey: Cornell at RPI						College Basketball	
(15)	"If Looks Could Kill"		Movie: "Sniper"				Movie: "Last Ride"			Dennis M.
(17)	Movie: "The Little Kidnappers"				Movie: "This Is Elvis"				Elvis: 1 Night	
(18)	"Forever Young" Cont'd		Movie: "Demolition Man"						Movie: "Lady Dragon"	
(20)	College Hockey: New Hampshire at Merrimack				Hockey				College Basketball: Temple at West Virginia	
(21)	Spenser		Movie: "Colors"				Rocking the Boat		Barbara Walters	
(22)	Movie: "The Final Countdown"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Paid Prog
(24)	You Afraid?	Rhouse	Nick News	Taxi	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	I Love Lucy	Lucy Show
(25)	Movie: "Warlock"				Movie: "The Elephant Man"				"Louisiana Purchase"	
(26)	Movie: "Dangerous Heart"				Tekwar				Silk Stalkings	Silk Stalkings
(27)	Ancient Mysteries		Great Pyramid				Civil War Journal		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	America Again		A Plus for Kids		News	Horizons	Children's Hospital	
(34)	Movie: "Dakota"				Highlander: The Series		News		Night Court	Road
(39)	Pinnacle	Sport Sun	Primeneews		CNN Presents		World News		Sports	Business

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 6, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	Movie: "American Gigolo"				News	M*A*S*H	Top Cops	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Roseanne	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide Life		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Fam Mat	Boy World	Step by S	Mr Cooper	20/20		News	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Wash. Wk	Wall St	Wait God	Bingies	OneFoot	May-Dec	Served	Fuqatv
(11)	Sportsctr	NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL Great		Boxing: Everton Davis vs. Jeremy Williams				Sportscenter	
(12)	American	News	Yesterday		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Ed. on	Diagnosis Murder		Under Suspicion		Picket Fences		News	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Boston Celtics					Court		College Basketball: Penn. at Harvard	
(15)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "The Getaway"				Dennis M.		Movie: "Firepower"	
(17)	"Pinochio"	Movie: "Pinochio"			Elvis: Center Stage		Elvis and Music		Billy Joel River	
(18)	Prophecy Cont'd		Movie: "Deadfall"				Movie: "Next of Kin"		Hill Line	
(20)	College Hockey: New Hampshire at Boston University				Hockey		College Hockey: Ferris State at Michigan State			
(21)	Design W	Design W	Barbara Walters		Movie: "Hot Spot"				Design W	
(22)	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Casablanca"						Movie: "A Summer Place"	
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "Redau Geste"				In How'd It Move: "The Egyptian"					
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier"				Dakota	CyberCh
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order	
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News		Kojak	
(34)	Love Con	Jeffersons	Heracles: The Legendary Journeys				News		Night Court	Simon
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 9, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	Movie: "Promised Land"				News	M*A*S*H	Top Cops	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Murphy B	Roseanne	Fresh Pr	Blossom	Movie: "Jake Lassiter Justice in the Bayou"				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Coach	Ballgame	Movie: "Fighting for My Daughter"				News	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Cruise Into History		What Can We Do About Violence?				Served	Red Green
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: Milwaukee at Syracuse			College Basketball: Kansas at Missouri				Sportsctr	
(12)	American	News	Hot Country Nights		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Ed. on	Nanny	Women	Murphy B	Cybil	Chicago Hope		News	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at Boston Celtics					Court		NBA Action	Boxing: Fight Night
(15)	Breaking	Higher	Movie: "The Fugitive"				Crypt Tales		Murder 9 to 5	
(17)	Smbad	Ocean Girl	Avonlea		Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie"				Who's Minding the Mint?	
(18)	Three Gees		Planes, Trains and Automobiles		Movie: "Coneheads"				Return-Dead 3	
(20)	Table Tennis U.S. Open		Bledsoe: Cougar QB	Washington St. at Oregon St.			College Basketball: New Mexico at San Diego State			
(21)	Design W	Design W	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Cry in the Wild: The Taking of Peggy Ann"					
(22)	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Conan the Barbarian"						Movie: "Red Sonja"	
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "Follow the Sun"				"Al" Baba and the Forty Thieves				Movie: "Son of Al" Baba	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		WWF Monday Raw		Tekwar		Wings	Wings
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy Mysteries		Law & Order	
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News		Kojak	
(34)	Love Con	Jeffersons	Movie: "Airport 1975"				News		Night Court	Simon
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 7, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers		NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Charlotte Hornets				News		The Blues Brothers	
(5)	Skeo	My Dog	Movie: "The Rare Breed"				Snowy River: McGregor		Country Music Spotlight	
(6)	Simpsons	Roseanne	Empty Nest	Mommies	Sweet Justice		Sisters		News	Sat Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Movie: "Fudge A-Manda"				Comish		News	Road
(10)	Maine	Media W	Upstarts	Downstars	Poldark		Ill Fly Away		Sandbaggers	
(11)	Sportsctr	NFL	College Basketball: Duke at Georgia Tech				Basketball	NFL	Sportscenter	
(12)	Charlie Daniels Talent	Opry	Grand Opry	Stellar Bros			Hee Haw		Opry	Grand Opry
(13)	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Medicine Woman		Boys-Back	Buchanans		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	
(14)	To Be Announced						Women's Basketball: Ariz. St. at Ariz.			
(15)	"Nothing but Trouble"		Movie: "Grumpy Old Men"				Boxing			
(17)	Happiest	Movie: "Rock-A-Doodle"			Movie: "Change of Habit"				Movie: "Funny Girl"	
(18)	Search-Bobby		Movie: "True Romance"						Movie: "Enemy Gold"	
(20)	To Be Announced						College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Providence			
(21)	"Without a Trace" Cont'd		Movie: "Elvis and the Beauty Queen"				Design W	Love	Lovelaughs	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "High Noon, Part II: The Return of Will Kane"				Movie: "The Stalking Moon"			
(24)	Monsters	Rugrats	Atax Mack	Pete & Pete	Ren-Stumpy	You Afraid?	White Shadow		Lucy and Desi	
(25)	Movie: "The Molly Maguires"				Movie: "Barefoot in the Park"				"Shepherd of the Hills"	
(26)	Tekwar		Movie: "The Dream Team"				Weird Sci	SuprDaves	Buford's Beach Bunnies	
(27)	Hm Again	Hm Again	Movie: "Castle Keep"				Best of Comic Relief		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Children's Hospital		GOP TV: Rising Tide		News	Charles	Kojak	
(34)	Jeffersons	Riches	Parade of Stars 15th Birthday				News	Parade of Stars 15th Birthday		
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat	Primeneews	Sport Life	Larry King Weekend		World News		Sports	Capital

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 10, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	College Basketball: Boston College at Providence				News	M*A*S*H	Top Cops	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Murphy B	Roseanne	Wings	Wilder	Fraser	Larquette	Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Full House	Boys	Home Imp	Grace	NYPD Blue		News	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Nova		Frontline				Confronting Violence	Red Green
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: Illinois at Purdue			College Basketball: Kentucky at Florida				Sportsctr	
(12)	American	News	George Jones		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Ed. on	Rescue 911		Movie: "Women of Spring Break"				News	
(14)	Tonite	Basketball	Sportswriters on TV		Tuesday Night Football				College Basketball: Texas at TCU	
(15)	"Pure Country" Cont'd		Movie: "Grumpy Old Men"						Movie: "The Bodyguard"	
(17)	Movie: "Fox Tales"		Tin Soldier		Scenic Wonders of America				Movie: "Dragnet"	
(18)	Movie: "Toys" Cont'd		Movie: "The Lipstick Camera"		Movie: "Hard to Kill"				Movie: "Highways"	
(20)	NBA Action	Jim O'Brien	TBA		College Basketball: Texas at Texas Christian				College Basketball	
(21)	Design W	Design W	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "McO"				Mysteries	
(22)	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Best of the Best"						Movie: "Kickboxer 2: The Road Back"	
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "That Kind of Woman"				Movie: "Bagdad"				Movie: "The Thief of Bagdad"	
(26)	Wings	SuprDaves	Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Buddy McGirt vs. Buck Smith				Wings	Wings
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Movie: "The Secret of Bay 5B"				Law & Order	
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News		Kojak	
(34)	Love Con	Jeffersons	Movie: "The China Lake Murders"				News		Night Court	Simon
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 11, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	Movie: "Volunteers"				News	M*A*S*H	Top Cops	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Cosby Mysteries		Dateline		Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy	Sister, Sis.	AllGirl	Roseanne	Ellen	Primetime Live		News	
10	MacNeil-Lehrer		Sci. Frontiers		What Can We Do About Violence?				Served	Red Green
(11)	College Basketball: Georgia Tech at North Carolina				College Basketball: Miami at St. John's				Sportscenter	
(12)	American	News	Louise Mandrell Shoot		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
13	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Women	Hearts Afire	Double	Love & War	Northern Exposure		News	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Boston Celtics					Court	Baseball	College Basketball	
(15)	The Poseidon Adventure		Movie: "State of Emergency"				Dream On	Sanders	Crypt Tales	Perf. Wld
(17)	Boy King		Billy Joel From the River of Dreams			Disney	Legends of Comedy		TV Academy	
(18)	Movie: "Hog Wild" Cont'd		Movie: "The Escort"				Movie: "Enemy Gold"			
(20)	To Be Announced		College Basketball: Rice at Houston				To Be Announced			Basketball
(21)	Design. W.	Design. W.	Rocking the Boat		Movie: "Fire! Trapped on the 37th Floor"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Kung Fu: The Movie"				Movie: "Walking Tall"			
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen"				Movie: "Flame of Araby"				Movie: "Arabian Nights"	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Cocktail"			SuprDaves	Wings	
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		American Justice			Law & Order		
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News	Kojak		
(34)	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Wayans		Unhappily		Muscle	News	Night Court	Simon
35	Moonlighting	Crucial	PrimeTime	Boys Of	L.A. King of the Hill		World News		Seeds	Men of Letters

Jimmy Heuga Ski Express at Mt. Abram

Maine-area skiers are invited to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of Jimmie Heuga's Ski Express by participating in the Ski Express at Ski Mt. Abram Jan. 22. They will join more than 1,000 skiers nationwide who will take to the slopes with a goal of raising \$1 million to help people with multiple sclerosis (MS) live more active and fulfilling lives. The money goes to benefit The Jimmie Heuga Center (JHC), a nonprofit, scientific, research organization that develops health and fitness programs for people challenged by MS.

Former Olympian Leslie Lee Sykes will attend the Ski Mt. Abram event to cheer on the participants during the day-long challenge. Past JHC medical participant Art Stapler will also be present to join in the fun and talk about the JHC medical program.

Skiers at the Ski Mt. Abram event will also be helping people from their area with MS who have financial need attend a JHC program. Twenty-five percent of the funds raised at Ski Mt. Abram go into a scholarship fund for area residents who have MS. For more information about the JHC programs, and scholarships, call the JHC at 800-367-3101.

Olympic star Jimmie Heuga was diagnosed with MS at age 26. Through the JHC he has dedicated his life to overcoming his own physical challenges and helping people with MS do the same. "Our goal at the JHC is to help people with MS find out what they can do rather than what they can't do," Heuga said.

Jimmie Heuga's Ski Express began 10 years ago when a group of the world's most famous skiers set a world record for vertical feet skied in one day on Alaska's Mt. Alyeska. They raised \$250,000 for The Jimmie Heuga Center, and created a fund-raiser that was to become the main support of the JHC. This year the Ski Express will travel to 28 resorts in 19 states.

Olympians and ski champions continue to be involved in the Ski Express. This year three-time Olympian and World Champion Tamara McKinney, and former U.S. National Downhill Champion Doug Lewis, Ski Express spokespersons, will again help to motivate skiers nationwide January through April.

At the Ski Mt. Abram event, teams of three skiers with at least one female will compete in a four-hour marathon and giant slalom. Winners are determined by total vertical feet skied, performance in the giant slalom and funds generated for the event. Each team is required to raise a minimum of \$1,000 in sponsorships to enter. For more information, contact local Ski Express administrator Rob Hodgkins at 875-5003.

The winning team from the Ski Mt. Abram event will receive prizes and an expense-paid trip to Jimmie Heuga's Vail National Finals in Vail, Colo., April 5-9, 1995. All teams that raise \$15,000 or more are guaranteed an expense-paid trip to the grand finale.

The first-place team at Ski Mt. Abram will receive a Columbia sportswear jacket to wear as their team uniform at the Vail National Finals. But there are lots of prizes to be won at each Ski Express event. Teams could walk away with Kastle skis, Marker bindings, Gates gloves, Bolle sunglasses or goggles, Thorlo socks, Murray Merkle hats and headbands, Thule Car Rack Systems, or Merrell hiking boots.

FREE NORDIC SKI LESSONS

"It's not as easy as it looks," said Art LaVerdiere, PSIA cross-country ski instructor at the Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center in Newry. "Coordinating an easy, gliding stride with an economy of motion is a learned skill, not a natural talent. For most people, 'if you can walk, you can cross-country ski' is a myth."

Beginning Jan. 6, and continuing through mid-March, cross-country ski centers across Maine will offer free beginner lessons every Friday afternoon. The program is free, courtesy of the Maine Nordic Ski Council and Ski Industries America. The lesson includes complementary rental equipment and trail-use pass for the afternoon. Graduates of the program will receive a certificate redeemable for a canvas tote bag full of literature and savings offers for cross-country skiing.

For a listing of participating centers, call or write the Maine Nordic Ski Council at 800-SKI-XCME, P.O. Box 645, Bethel, ME 04217.

RUMFORD POINT FRUIT

Fresh Florida fruit will be available through the Rumford Point Congregational Church again in January.

The second order of the season will consist of navel oranges, grapefruit and tangelos. The navel oranges will be available at a cost of \$17.75 a case and \$9.25 a half case. Grapefruit are priced at \$15.25 a case or \$8 a half case. Tangelos will only be available in half cases at \$11.75.

Orders must be placed no later than Jan. 5 for expected pick-up on Wednesday, Jan. 18. The pick-up will be held at the Rumford Point parsonage, corner of Jed Martin Road and Route 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. that day. To place an order, call Barbara at 364-7604.

Hot news tip?

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Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

Help Wanted

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For Sale General

BAGGED SHAVINGS FOR SALE P.H. Chadbourne & Co., Rt. 26, Bethel, has bagged (3 cut. in) shavings for sale. \$3.00/bag. Cash & carry on a first come basis. **SUNQUEST WOLF TANNING BEDS.** New Commercial - Home Units from \$199. - lotions - accessories. Monthly payment as \$18.00. Call today. FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE 836-2791. 511r DRY FIREWOOD 4 foot & 8 foot. Call 824-2239.

For Sale Vehicles

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO. 5 speed, V-6, 4x4 ps/pb/ac. Burgundy with 1992 trim package. Original owner \$4,000. (207) 824-3455. **1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4.** good winter car. \$1,750. Call 824-3078.

WANTED

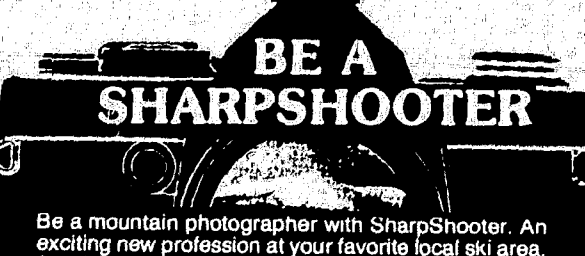
Wanted to purchase WOODLOT A few acres to 400 acres. Also would like to purchase stumpage. Stumpage paid weekly. 20 years experience. **Joy Hollow Logging** Dan Long, Proprietor Residence - East Bethel 875-2642 Evenings

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585.

Tools

RINSENYAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, chipper-shredder at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158 161r



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We offer paid vacations, paid holidays, BC/BS as well as other benefits.
If interested, please apply in person at:
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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME HELP WANTED (this is not a job for just anybody)
We need people who enjoy working in a fun, challenging, rewarding and supportive team atmosphere.
Good Neighbors Inc. a group home for Developmentally Disabled adults in Bridgton is currently seeking people to work as Relief Resident Assistants on all shifts. No experience is necessary, we will train you.
We are also looking for someone to fill a position as Developmental Trainer (Supervisor) part-time Monday through Friday mornings. Qualifications Are:
• A one year College Certificate in Developmental Disabilities and 40 hours of documented training or • An Associates Degree in a related field or
• Four years experience and 40 hours of documented training.
For more information call T.L. Magee or Shirley at (207) 647-8244 Monday thru Friday between 8 am and 4 p.m. E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

Back up attendant needed at the Greenwood-Woodstock Stump Dump.
Please call Greenwood Town Office for additional information at 875-2773.
G&W Solid Waste Committee

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
CENTRAL MAINE POWER
Project No. 2528-ME
Project No. 2527-ME
Project No. 2194-ME
Project No. 2531-ME
Project No. 2529-ME
Project No. 2530-ME
SWAN FALLS POWER CORPORATION
Project No. 11365-ME
Notice of Intent to Hold a Public Meeting for Discussion of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Saco River.
(December 16, 1994)

S.A.D. #44 SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
SAD #44 is accepting applications for the position of school year Bus Driver. Application forms are available at the S.A.D. Superintendent's Office, located at Telstar High School. Deadline for applications is January 6, 1995. E.O.E.

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Your Price	\$16,988

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1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE
V-6, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, rear wiper/washer/defroster, running boards. Push comfortable, front wheel drive vehicle for the growing family.
NADA BOOK PRICE \$7,150 **OUR PRICE ONLY \$4,995**

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4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, sunroof, two tone paint, 4 door. Economical front wheel drive with only 78,000 miles. **Reduced this week to \$3,400**

1989 Jeep Comanche Pickup 4x4
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Rumford

Contemporary Ranch offers a quality life style. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, formal din. rm./bnck fire-place, spacious liv. mt., jacuzzi & sauna rms. 18x36 inground pool on 5 intown lots. Listing #6041 \$149,000

Year Round Worthley Pond

This property has 160' on the water, vinyl rep. windows, 3 bdrms, 100 amp CB, drilled well, 2-car garage, Vermont Soap Stone Stove/brick hearth. Listing #6035 \$99,500

South Rumford

Warm & comfortable describes this 4 bdrm. English Tudor Home, sweeping views of the mountains & river. Double Georgian Peach Marble fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, inground pool. 4 acres. Short drive to Sunday River. Listing #7035 \$152,000

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One acre lot off Route 26. \$11,900

West Paris
40+/- acre parcel on private road boasts fields & woods. \$35,000

Sumner
113 acres, 1900 ft +/- paved road frontage. \$49,000

Summit Hill, Woodstock
14+/- acre lots, spectacular mountain and lake views. Owns Fin. \$15,900+/-

Lots 16 & 17 Under Contract

"Oak Tree Estates"
Rumford Hill Road, Greenwood subdivision offers prime 14+/- acre building lots. Quiet neighborhood, views, privacy, restrictive covenants. from \$7,900.

Lake Christopher
Spectacular 2.2+/- acre building lot off a breathtaking lake and mountain views. **SOLD**

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Mt. Abram: Only a short walk to the slopes! These 1 1/2 bdrm. units offer comfort and affordability. Furnished or unfurnished. \$56,900.

Bethel Inn: 2 bdrm., 2 bath townhome overlooks golf course. Enjoy rec facilities, fireplace, Bethel Village & Sunday River nearby. Great rental history. \$115,000

Lake Christopher: Boasting spectacular mountain and lake views, this 2 bdrm. unit offers the best of both worlds - at a reasonable price! \$74,000

Bryant Pond: Spacious 5 bdrm. home conveniently located to village, skiways and area lakes. Ideal for the growing family. \$72,900

Bryant Pond: 2 bedroom ranch with 1 car garage. Nice location, offers privacy. Priced to sell at \$44,900

RENTALS!
Weekend, Weekly, Seasonal or Long Term! Call Now!

Woodstock: 4 bdrm. Cape Cod conveniently located to Bryant Pond Village & ski areas nearby. A great buy at \$38,900



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"The Mountain Specialists"

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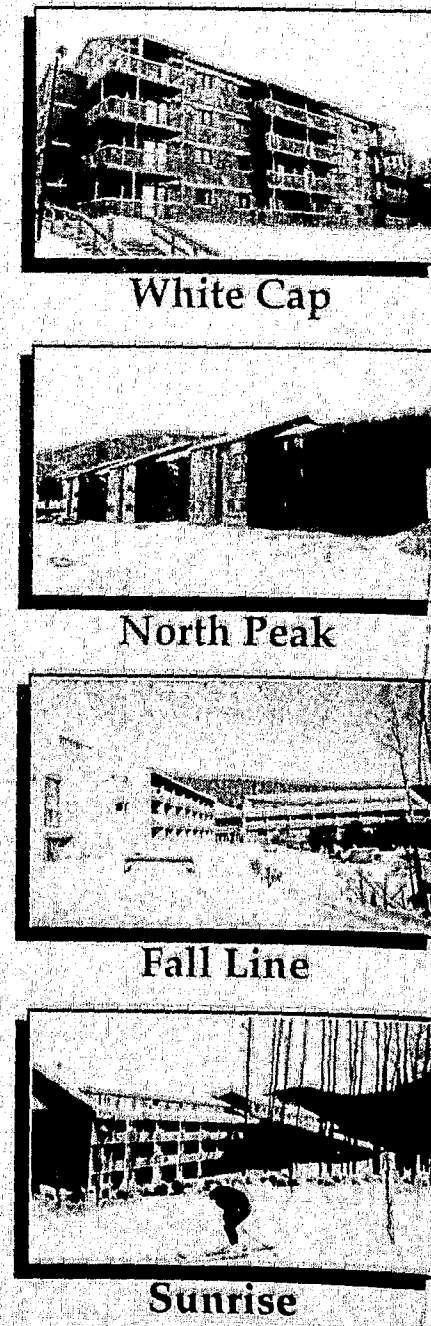
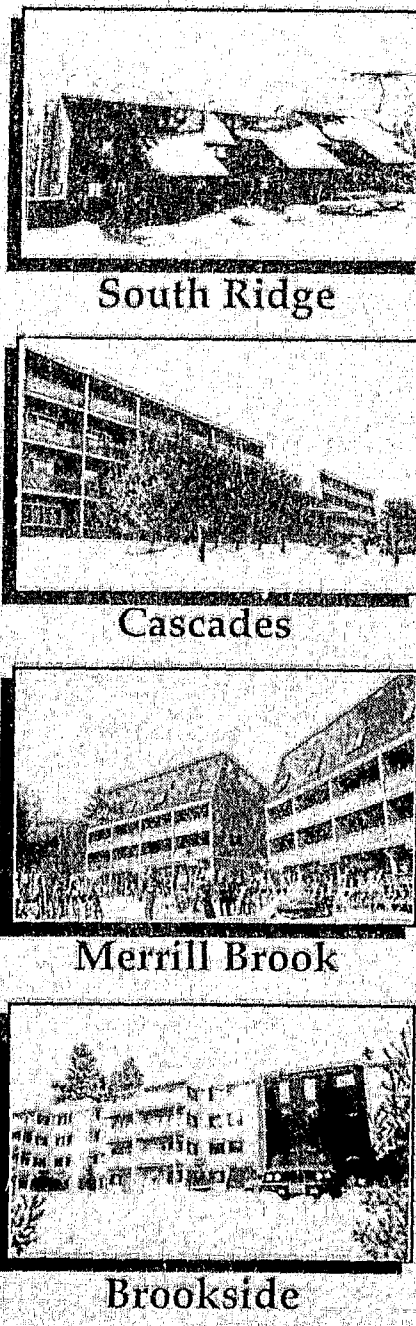
Sunday River Realty specializes in on-mountain condominium property only. By limiting our market to these properties, we have become the leader for trailside living. Given the opportunity, Sunday River Realty can find the home perfect for your needs.

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(207) 824-3000 Ext.333

Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34lf

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 pm at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23lf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37lf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wednesdays, 7 pm. Bethel Fire Station. 11lf

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24lf

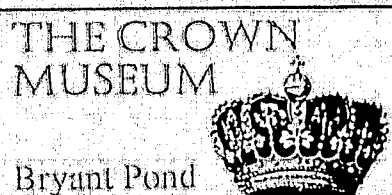
Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; 24lf

Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12x12. 23lf

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High School. 28lf

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School. 2lf

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Business/Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 6lf

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. Choose: Jean/Sportswear; Bridal; Lingerie; Westernwear; ladies; men's; large sizes; infants/preteen; petite; dancewear; aerobic; maternity or accessories store. Over 2000 Name Brands. \$25,900 to \$37,900; Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening. Etc. can open 15 Days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 1nc

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Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Road. Run Trail. WAS \$119,000. REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at 207-284-6484. 1lf

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 17lf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn. Rumford Corner, 9 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B&B, \$83,000. Mtn. Evenings 824-3470. 9lf

BETHEL AREA Beautifully wooded house lots located at the new & expanding Mt. Abram and within minutes from Sunday River. Ideal for vacation or year round homes these lots start at \$27,500. 207-875-5003. 35lf

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD Barker Min. Village town road. 5 acre lots, financing available. \$39,900 & Up. Bryce Yates, Box 2190, Bethel, ME 04217. Tel. (207) 824-2420. 42lf

SUNDAY RIVER CASCADES STUDIO, truly slope-side, completely furnished with eurobed. Sleeps 4; indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, large common room with fireplace. By owner \$49,950. 824-3043. 49lf

3-7 ACRE LAND PARCELS with views, 15 minutes south of Sunday River, just off Route 26, \$8,900 and up with some owner financing considered. 674-2260. 1-4

HOUSE FOR SALE: Franconia, NH. Skiers turn key hide away. Four season, three bedroom mobile, 1 1/2 bath, extended fireplace living room. Tastefully furnished, appliances, equipped. Quality Pine Grove Park. \$36,000. 1-801-334-2624. 1nc

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Exceptional retail/commercial space now available. Totally renovated, up to 6,000 square feet. Starting at \$8.50/sq. ft. gross.

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LAND FOR SALE

2 - 1 1/2 +/- acre wooded house lots in West Paris. Tar road, mountain views, surveyed, soil test, driveway in place.

\$9,900 each
\$18,000 both

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ATTENTION SKIERS: 2 bedroom mobile on a new 3 1/2 acre site with well and septic (new storage building optional).

Neatly situated on a wooded knoll - about 10 miles from Mt. Abram and Sunday River. Also great rental potential for just \$29,900.



Mt. Abram Village: 3 bdrm. Log home with fieldstone fireplace, full basement, oil H/W heat. Walk to the lifts Ski Mt. Abram or Drive 15 minutes to Sunday River. A real buy at \$79,900.

House Lots: with owner financing available at Ski Mt. Abram. All lots have views of Mt. Abram and you can walk across street to chairlift. Starting at \$24,900. Will finance with 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years to qualified buyers.

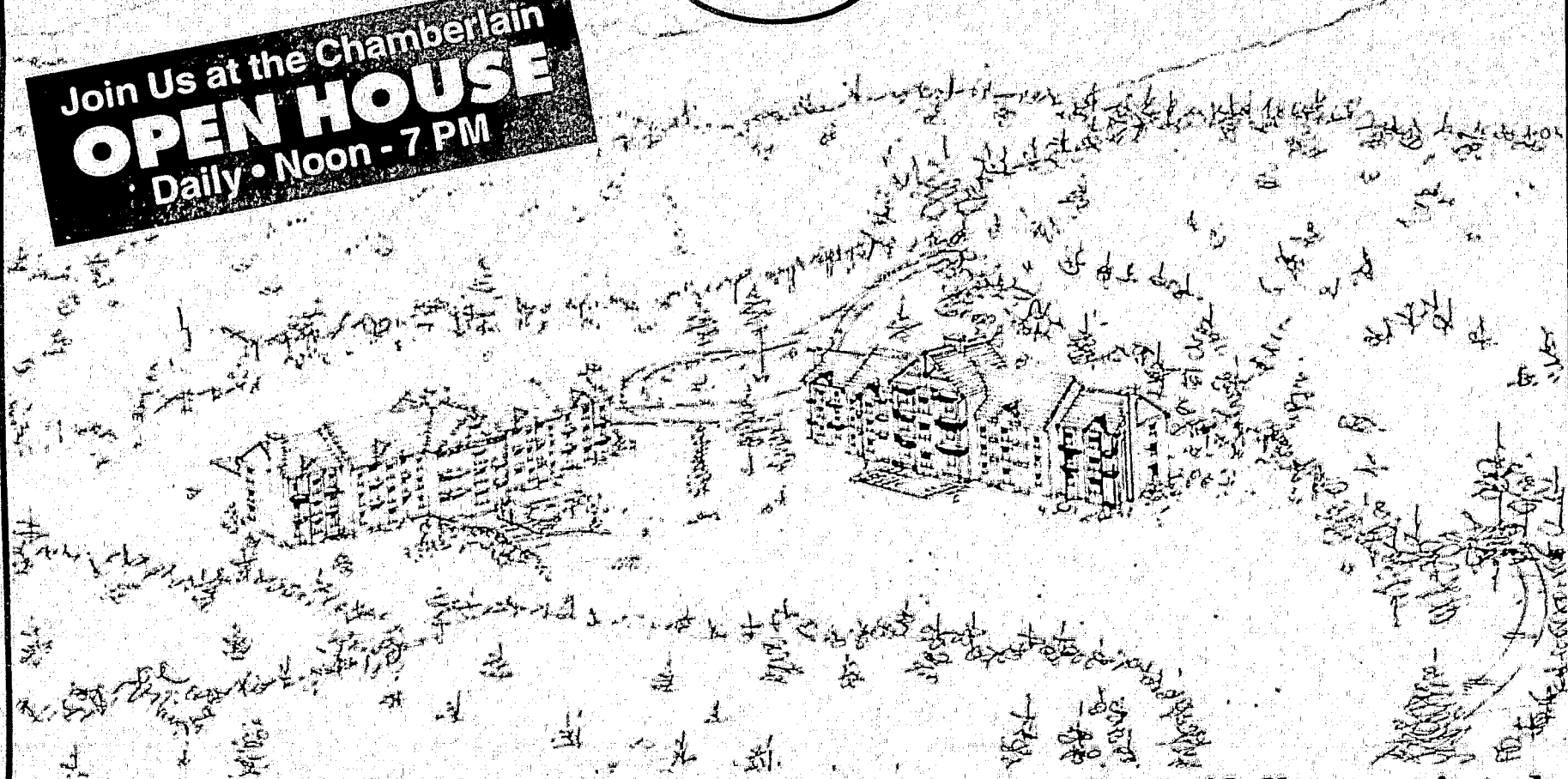
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First Floor, 2 Bdrm from \$79,900.00

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Second Floor, 2 Bdrm from \$84,900.00

Second Floor, 2 Bdrm w/fireplace from \$89,900

Second Floor, 3 Bdrm suite, w/fireplace \$149,900.00

Third Floor, 2 Bdrm from \$89,900.00

Third Floor, 2 Bdrm w/fireplace from \$95,900.00

Third/Fourth Floor Townhouses, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath w/fireplace \$144,900.00

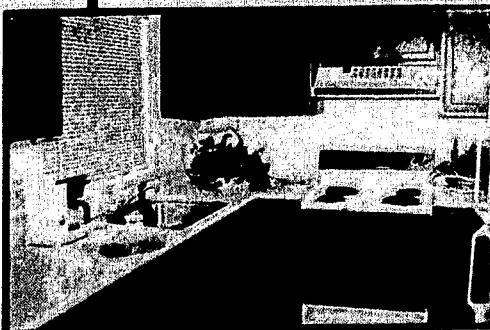
We have every season and reason why you'll love Chamberlain Condominiums!

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Mt. Abram
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For Additional Information Please Contact:

CMA Property Development, Inc.

PO Box 997 • Bethel, Maine 04217-0997 • (207) 824-4044 • 1-800-535-2220 (outside Maine)

All information herein contained was accurate at the time of publication. However, the Developer reserves the right to make changes and/or improvements without notice or obligation - in price, specifications, materials, and to change or discontinue models.



Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Rand

Jeannine Lynn Conant and Daniel Ray Rand were united in marriage on Aug. 20, 1994, at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. The Reverends Jean and Brendon Bass performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Lillian Conant of Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Audrey and Daniel Rand Sr. of Dixfield and Sandra Bryant of Auburn.

The bride's gown was of Italian satin with a cathedral-length train and she carried a cascading bouquet of fuchsia and white roses with ivy.

The maid of honor was Karen Gould of Bethel. Attendants were the bride's sister, Lorena of Bryant Pond, Portia Vaughan and Dee Dee Benube of Richmond, Va., and Kathie LeClere of Berlin, N.H.

The best man was Charles Dyer of Cape Cod, Mass. Ushers were the groom's brother, David Rand of Tenpe, Ariz., the bride's brother, Aaron Conant of North Attleboro, Mass., David Frost of Dixfield, and Kevin Bate of South Portland.

The flower girl was Alison Hutchins, cousin of the bride, and the ring bearer was Alex Arsenault, nephew of the groom.

Following a reception at the Summit Hotel, Sunday River, the couple left for a cruise to Mexico and Key West.

The bride graduated from Telstar Regional High School and St. Josephs College in Windham. She is a nurse at Henrico Doctors Hospital Heart Pavilion in Richmond, Va. The groom graduated from Dirigo High School and the University of Maine at Orono. He is employed by Impak Marketing in Richmond, Va.

Births

Brandy Cordwell and Danny Long Jr., are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Destiny Danielle Long, born Dec. 15, 1994, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 4 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Stanley R. and Paula M. Cordwell of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Danny B. Long Sr. and Brenda J. Pratt, both of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyon of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Hannah Leigh, born on Dec. 21, 1994, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 1 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Orrie Wilson and Marianne Fifield of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are David Lyon of Windham, N.H., and Rita Lyon of Chelmsford, Mass.

Hannah joins a sister, Candice.

Walter and Penny Smith of Andover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Cody James, born on Dec. 23, 1994, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 9 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Ivy Robinson of Albany.

Paternal grandparents are David and Donna Smith and Brenda Thibodeau of Andover.

CORRECTION

Chapman sentence: Last week's top ten story on crime in the Bethel area should have said David Chapman was sentenced to 45 years in prison for the murder of Richard Hutchins, not four years.

Obituaries

KEN J. KENNAGH

Ken J. Kennagh, 82, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, at the Norway Convalescent Center, Norway.

He was born at Errol, N.H., Oct. 14, 1912, son of John and Eva Bryant Kennagh. He attended South Paris schools and had owned and operated his own building construction business in the Oxford Hills area. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. of South Paris. He had lived in the South Paris area for many years. He married Frances Murphy on Oct. 8, 1936.

He is survived by his wife of over 58 years; two sons, Wayne of Waterford and Richard of South Paris; a brother, Thomas of Bethel; a sister, Madeline McAllister of South Paris; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Gus.

Graveside services will be held in the spring at Riverside Annex Cemetery, South Paris. Donations in Mr. Kennagh's memory may be made to the Kidney Foundation, Box 1134, Portland, ME 04104.

BEATRICE H. "BEA" SOULE

Beatrice H. "Bea" Soule, 75, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994, unexpectedly at her home on Kerr Street, Rumford, where she had lived for many years.

She was born in Beverly, Mass., on Feb. 13, 1919, daughter of John and Marie (Hibbard) Sellenger. She graduated from Beverly High School, Beverly, Mass., in the Class of 1936. For many years she was the bookkeeper at Soule's Shell Service Station in Rumford, which she ran with her late husband. She also was bookkeeper and a cashier at the Coffee Shop of the Rumford Community Hospital for many years.

She was a member of the Rumford United Methodist Church, the

United Methodist Women, and the Sara Ann's of the Church. She had been very active over the years with the Rumford Community Hospital Auxiliary. She was a member of Mt. Zion Chapter 142, O.E.S., and a member of the Rumford Falls Aerie 1248, F.O.E. Auxiliary.

She was married in Rumford on Nov. 28, 1936, to the late Jessie E. Soule, who died in Portland on March 17, 1977.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Marie Sellenger Harding of Beverly, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. David (Janice) Philips of Rumford, Mrs. Arthur (Jessica) Zink of Rumford, Mrs. Jerry (Pamela) Morris of Cincinnati, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Frances) Joseph of Enfield, Conn., and Mrs. Dorothy Harding of Beverly, Mass.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Albert Sellenger.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 2 at the Virgin Memorial Chapel of the Rumford United Methodist Church with Rev. Linda Shevlin officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery, Rumford, in the spring. Those who desire, please contribute to the Rumford Community Home, P.O. Box 430, Rumford, ME 04276 in her memory.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank my family, neighbors and all my friends for being there for me during the recent difficult period in my life.

A special thank you to Pastor Seelinger for spending so much of his time with me. Also Rudy & JoAnn, Larry & Lisa, and Nancy. It's wonderful to know you have so many special people in your life when you need them. It's been a rough four months, but that's behind me now. It's a new year, I have a new beginning and I will make it. God Bless You All.

Charlotte Bennett

LEROY N. RYERSON

Leroy N. Ryerson, 81, of Park View Apts., South Paris, died Friday morning, Dec. 30, 1994, at his home.

He was born in Sumner on March 14, 1913, son of Emory and Esther Amoro Ryerson. He attended schools in Sumner and worked for many years at Penley's Mill in West Paris. Mr. Ryerson enjoyed cooking. He served in the Army during World War II and was at the Battle of the Bulge.

Survivors include his wife, Annette Belanger Ryerson of South Paris; a daughter, Brenda Brackett of Texas; a grandson, Kenneth Brackett of Portland; two sisters, Myrtle Bonney of West Paris and Bernice Swan of Bryant Pond; two brothers, Emory and Donald of West Paris; four step-children and 14 step-grandchildren.

At Mr. Ryerson's request there were no services. Spring interment will be in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT
RECYCLE NOW

Answers to Super Crossword									
ACME	CLAP	ERON	SWOTE	GROP	HILLO	LOGGE	STALAG	TOTE	ATON
WHENTHE	YASKIE	GEORGE	ETIE	FREE	LAIDE	BELO	RECH	SOBASH	ALIV
LET	ASIF	ULAN	CREDIT	LEIN	POLITTE	RIAREIST	WASHING	TON	FORHIS
ATHEINS	GOCTER	HAIS	FORAGE	ARON	WIPE	PEI	FLUTE	AVE	TACIT
LLIE	REMITIS	FOELIC	ROCK	ESISE	MITIS	LOLO	LOATHIE	JUSTITIO	OKOUT
REPUITE	MINK	TURN	AKIS	ADORED	SKIVE	OAFIS	TECH	WTHIER	KITMS



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1993 DODGE INTREPID ES 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air cond, am/fm, cloth int, only 51,000 miles, maroon \$316.50 mo Sale price \$16,500. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 60 mos.	1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 6 cyl. auto, air cond, am/fm, cloth int, 5 pass, 65,000 miles, blue \$188.03 mo Sale price \$7500. Payments \$1200 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air cond, am/fm, cloth int, dk blue \$125.88 mo Sale price \$4935. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1991 GEO PRIZM 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd, am/fm, cloth int, only 51,000 miles, maroon \$130.77 mo Sale price \$5850. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 48 mos.	1990 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd, p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, clean, DX Edition, gray \$131.33 mo Sale price \$4800. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air cond, am/fm, cloth int, red \$133.03 mo Sale price \$4845. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1990 FORD AEROSTAR 4X4 VAN 6 cyl. auto, air cond, 11 rough, am/fm, cloth int, 2 pass, two tone deep tinted glass, dk blue/black \$174.06 mo Sale price \$1125. Payments \$1200 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1990 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DR 6 cyl. auto, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, wheels, cloth int, rear spoiler, black/gray \$164.04 mo Sale price \$4350. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 6 cyl. auto, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, 7 pass, black/cherry \$193.26 mo Sale price \$4975. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1989 CHEVY G20 CONVERSION VAN 8 cyl. auto, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, 7 pass, two tone deep tinted glass, TV, cooler, roof rack, Mark III Conversion, white/red \$174.75 mo Sale price \$6850. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.
1989 CHEVY C1500 PKUP 8 cyl. auto, am/fm, cloth int, two tone, bed liner, silver/black \$136.42 mo Sale price \$1750. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1989 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN 8 cyl. auto, air cond, am/fm, cloth int, 8 pass, only 11,000 miles, 1 owner, 8 up \$154.09 mo Sale price \$6150. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR 6 cyl. auto, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, wheels, cloth int, 83,000 miles, CL Edition, black \$111.26 mo Sale price \$3750. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 30 mos.	1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE RS 2 DR 4 cyl. turbo, auto, air cond, p. locks, am/fm, cloth int, sun roof, alum wheels, cloth int, two tone, only 63,000 miles, red/silver \$111.81 mo Sale price \$3550. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 30 mos.	1988 CHEVY 1500 4X4 W/PLOW 8 cyl. auto, tilt, cruise, am/fm, rear anti-lock brakes, styled wheels, cloth int, two tone, bed liner, rear sliding window, Scottsdale, 7 H. Fisher Plow, white/blue \$235.99 mo Sale price \$3425. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 36 mos.
1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, white \$108.45 mo Sale price \$3000. Payments \$250 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1988 MAZDA B220 SUPER CAB PKUP 4 cyl. auto, am/fm, cloth int, 4 passenger, bed liner, only 80,000 miles, nickel/silver/red \$136.42 mo Sale price \$4950. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1988 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond, am/fm, cloth int, black \$118.43 mo Sale price \$3250. Payments \$500 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1988 CHEVY S-10 EX-CAB 4X4 6 cyl. auto, am/fm, styled wheels, 4 passenger, rear sliding window, rear jump seats, sharp gray \$189.94 mo Sale price \$4500. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 6 cyl. auto, am/fm, cloth int, wheels, blue, deep tinted glass \$154.36 mo Sale price \$3225. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.
1987 FORD TAURUS 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air cond, power windows, p. mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, wheels, bed liner, only 74,000 miles, silver \$101.64 mo Sale price \$3475. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 30 mos.	USED PICK-UP CAPS 1-6 ft. Aluminum for Small Pickup \$50		1987 FORD CROWN VIC. LX 4 DR 8 cyl. auto, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, p. seat, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, blue \$107.63 mo Sale price \$2275. Payments \$600 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1987 DODGE COLT VISTA 4 cyl. auto, p. mirrors, am/fm, cloth int, wheels, blue \$99.88 mo Sale price \$2800. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 24 mos.
1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR 6 cyl. auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, two tone, only 77,000 miles \$113.80 mo Sale price \$3800. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 30 mos.	1987 RENAULT GTA 2 DR. 4 cyl. 5 spd, sun roof, sun roof, am wheels, cloth int, only 67,000 miles, black, sporty \$92.93 mo Sale price \$2675. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1986 1/2 NISSAN PICKUP 4 cyl. 5 spd, am/fm, cloth int, two tone \$106.90 mo Sale price \$2450. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1986 CHEVY C10 PICKUP 8 cyl. auto, am/fm, bedliner, only 58,000 miles, nice!!! red \$138.37 mo Sale price \$4950. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1986 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, only 79,000 miles, blue \$125.92 mo Sale price \$2950. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.
1986 FORD ESCORT WGN 4 cyl. 4 spd, am/fm, styled wheels, cloth int, only 69,000 miles, blue \$88.25 mo Sale price \$1950. Payments \$600 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1986 GMC K5 JIMMY 4X4 8 cyl. diesel, auto, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, running boards, deep tinted glass, Sierra Classic, blue/white \$195.17 mo Sale price \$4,950. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1986 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4 4 cyl. 5 spd, am/fm, cloth int, 7 passenger, blue \$122.43 mo Sale price \$2700. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1986 ISUZU PICK-UP 4 cyl. 4 speed, am/fm, stereo, only 44,000 miles, brown \$113.23 mo Sale price \$3200. Payments \$900 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. 6 cyl. auto, air cond, p. windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, styled wheels, cloth int, black \$103.79 mo Sale price \$2100. Payments \$500 down cash or trade for 18 mos.
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK WGN. 4 cyl. auto, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, two-tone, gray/silver \$110.01 mo Sale price \$2500. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1986 FORD F350 UTILITY BOX 8 cyl. 4 spd, air cond, tilt, cruise, am/fm, running boards, 11 ft. Morrison Utility, red AS IS \$4000	1986 PONTIAC 6000 S/E 4 DR 6 cyl. auto, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, p. seat, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, wheels, cloth int, white \$128.65 mo Sale price \$2900. Payments \$900 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1985 DODGE CARAVAN 4 cyl. auto, air cond, p. locks, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, 7 passenger, gray \$159.34 mo Sale price \$2500. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 12 mos.	1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 6 cyl. 4 spd, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, two tone, "sport" clean, brown/gold \$153.51 mo Sale price \$3400. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.
1985 FORD F-150 PICK UP 6 cyl. 4 speed, am/fm, styled wheels, only 74,000 miles, red \$150.40 mo Sale price \$2950. Payments \$600 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1985 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP 6 cyl. auto, am/fm, only 69,000 miles, blue \$144.51 mo Sale price \$3925. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1985 BUICK CENTURY WGN 6 cyl. auto, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, dual p. seat, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, wood grain, green \$139.08 mo Sale price \$1975. Payments \$500 down cash or trade for 12 mos.	1984 CHEVY G20 CONVERSION VAN 8 cyl. auto, air cond, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int, 7 pass, two tone, deep tinted glass, running boards, Starcraft conversion, brown/van \$4595	1978 CHEVY 1 TON AMBULANCE 8 cyl. auto, air cond, dual rear wheels, Silverado, only 38,000 miles, fully equipped with radios, lights, siren, white/orange. Just need medical supplies. \$4495

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT — SLOW OR BAD CREDIT? WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP!

1989 Mazda 323, 4 Dr., Gold.....\$2295	1985 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 Dr., Beige.....\$1495	1983 Dodge 600, 4 Dr., Blue.....\$595
1987 Subaru GL, 2 Dr., 4x4, Maroon.....\$495	1985 Ply. Caravelle, 4 Dr., Blue, low Mi.\$1595	1989 GMC 1/2 ton P/U, Tan.....\$1595
1987 Dodge Shadow, 2 Dr., Black.....\$1495	1985 Nissan Sentra Wgn, Maroon.....\$1495	1983 Nissan Sentra Wgn., Silver.....\$695
1987 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 Dr., Gray.....\$2295	1984 Mercury Cougar, 2 Dr., White.....\$1495	1982 Ford F150 4X4, Auto., Brown.....\$1995
1986 Buick Century Wagon, Maroon.....\$1595	1984 Chevy Caprice Wgn., 8 Pass, Blue.....\$1295	1982 Plymouth Sapporo, 2 Dr.....\$795
1986 Ford F150 P/U, Black/Silver.....\$1495	1984 Chevy Cavalier Type 10, Blue.....\$495	1979 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, Brown.....\$2695
1985 Chevy S-10, v-6, Auto, Red.....\$995	1984 Ford Tempo, 4 Dr., Low miles, Blue.....\$1995	

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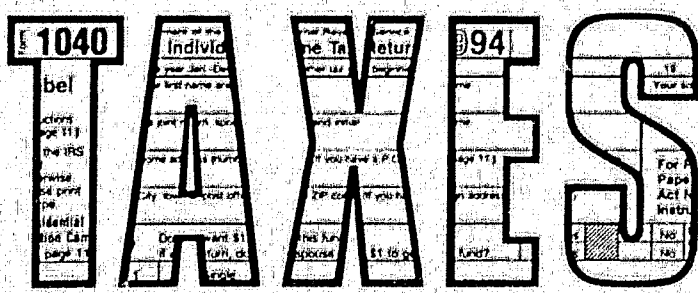
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Strategy #1 - Don't overlook deductible mortgage points

If you recently bought a home or refinanced a home mortgage, you should know the rules governing the deductibility of mortgage points.

You may deduct points paid on home mortgages in the tax year you pay them. In addition, you, as the buyer, may deduct points paid on your behalf by the seller of the home.

If you refinance, you cannot deduct points in the year of refinancing; instead, you deduct the points pro rata over the life of the loan. If you refinance a second time, you may deduct on that year's tax return the balance of undeducted points from your first refinancing.

For details and tax-cutting assistance, contact —

JANE GRAY, CPA
Corner of Vernon & Main Streets
Bethel
824-2802